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Do not fail to read B. Square's new story, "'Twas Not to Be," which begins in this issue.

The Freeman
And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME 9
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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

EDWARD ELMORE BROCK'S COMMENTS ON THE TOPICS AND

Doings of the Day From His Point of View—About Writing Trash—A Belated Journey—The Negro's Progress Intellectually and a Political Move in the Right Direction.

"Which way the subject theme may gang,
Let time or chance determine;
Perhaps it may turn out a song,
Or probably a sermon."

"On wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us."

To write, or not to write, is the question; whether 'tis better to write when one really has nothing much to say and there after suffer all the flings of condemnation from an irate leading public, or else to write only when one has something of interest and importance to relate, and in so doing win the plaudits and approval of the world at large, is indeed the main question. So many writers rush into print nowadays with veritable rubbish, that oftimes I am tempted not to write with a dread apprehension that I too might get mixed in the jumble and thus be a target for those odorous missles of rotten eggs and tomatoes Therefore I always make it a point never to jot down my thoughts until such times as I might feel safe in recording some item that would not only be facts, but would be read both with interest and pleasure by my readers. I cannot feel sure now that I have always been correct in this, but it is my honest desire to have my readers imbued and impressed with the realization that whatever other faults I may be guilty of, I do not possess the faculty for writing trash. Whatever is recorded beneath the caption of this department is written from facts, and as such may be relied upon as 'gospel truth." There are writers and writers.

A BELATED JOURNEY.

A week or so ago I had a pressing business engagement that took me out of town within one hour's ride of the city. I was, according to arrangements, to catch the 8:30 a. m. train, and as the depot was at a distance from my domicile of about thirty minute's ride, via the trolly car, I rested in the complacent realization that I had given myself ample time to catch my train I arose with the lark—that is, "sky-lark," for who ever heard of any other lark in a city? And even at the moment I was reminded of the fact, for the voices of a couple of policemen and a scrub woman who had been "sky-larking" for a half hour or so beneath my window floated up to my ears. Pardon the pun, dear reader, I was a little bit off the trolley that morning, (egotistically speaking) for you see the engagement meant to me a few dollars and cents. Well, to get back to the train of my thoughts: I arose with the noise of the milkman's wagon as it rattled over the cobble stones.

Now my clock is one of those pieces of mechanism that doesn't believe in running—it just gallops At any rate it held the record that morning for it was one and a quarter to the fore. This morning, however, I see it has heaved to, took in sail, as it were, and come into port, as the sea faring man says. It has run down, and for once in its career it is on the right tack—my better seven-eights having wound and reset it again. I have bathed, dressed and breakfasted. It is now 7:50 and I am to catch the 8:30 train without fail. As aforesaid, it only takes thirty minutes to run down to the depot via the trolley car, and according to my time piece there is just forty minutes to my credit. Out in the street I balance myself and make a swing for the car as it whizzes by. Its a clean, safe land, and the first part of my journey is begun. The car has traveled a distance of some twenty blocks to my utter discomfiture, for I am ready to swear that it has made periodical stops at not only ever corner, but in the midway of each block as well, where looms up on either side a white painted post bearing the most unappropriate inscription: "Station." Another run of ten blocks under these same unfavorable circumstances and as my eyes look up from the news of my morning paper and wander over into the window of the apothecary shop on the corner, I am reminded by the clock therein that it is now 8:20; well, if that's correct I am assured before hand that I shall not make my train; but this cannot be, for the one in the grocer's on the very next corner contradicts the statement by ten minutes. It says 8:10, while one in an Italian shoemaker's takes the bakery, for it stands out like a brazen image for 8:35. The one in an upholsterer's window a few doors is a little more considerate for it points only to 7:55. With such a difference of opinions, I bury myself once more in the news of my paper to await the arrival of the car at my destination. A little later, on reaching there, I notice that the clock in the window of the fruiterer on the corner says that it is 8:27, thus giving me just three minutes to get ticket and catch my train. In the waiting room I make a wild scramble for the ticket window; there are just two passengers ahead of me. With my passport safe in my hand I make another dive for the gates that open out to the trains; this is only a rod away. Within a few feet of it I come to an abrupt standstill, as bang! went the gates. My eyes wander in a vague, searching sort of way for the station clock. It pointed to one minute past 8:30. They say in the vernacular of base ball when a team has been "skunked," that it was a 'shutout." At any rate I found myself on the outside of the breastworks to await the departure of the 9:30 train.

Moral:—Time is said to wait for no man; better in order to catch an early morning train that you remain up all night, than to trust to the vagaries of clocks, for they will differ. And as for trolleys, they are not only "unsartin," but they oft-times get twisted, especially if the fuse burns out. So always take a train to catch a train.

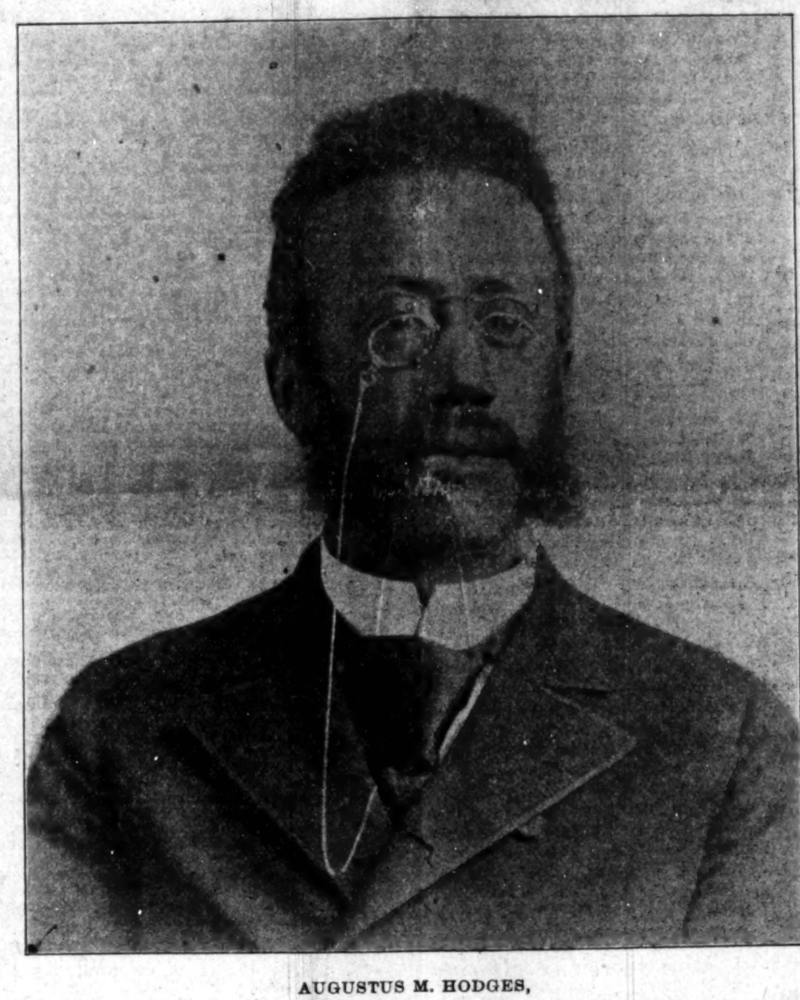
And now to appropriate these lines of Young:

"Who with the charms of his own genius suit,
Conceives all virtues are comprised in wit!
But time his fervent petulance may cool;
For though he is a wit he is no fool."

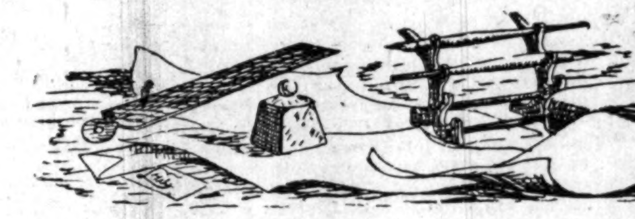
"The first shall be last, and the last shall be first," is an old proverb that is, so far as regards the intellectual progress of the Negro, is rapidly reaching its fulfillment. "He who laughs last, laughs best," is another that might be cited to fit the case. I have been reminded of the fulfillment of these two passages, more in the past two years than ever before. Hardly does a month pass but that the Anglo-American press does not herald the fact, but with many surprises, of some rising phenomena of the Negro race. Take the recent cases of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet, who, although a Negro, has lived to stir the world with his poetic genius. As of Dunbar in literature, so also of H. O. Tanner in art, and Miss Edmonia Lewis in sculpture. There are very few women of any nationality who have been admitted to practice law in the United States. Therefore it is with a sense of pride that among the limited few, the Negro race has been honored in the person of Miss Lulie A Lytle of Topeka, Kan., a graduate of Central College, Tennessee, and who also has the distinction of having served as clerk in the Kansas Legislature. The ink is barely dry that told the interesting story to the world at large of Miss Anita Hemming, of Boston, a Negro girl who was successful in graduating with the highest honors from so exclusive an institution as the world famed Vassar College. And too, of the phenomenal records of "Major" Taylor, Negro bicyclist, who as a participant in nearly all the professional events, is creating a stir of admiration from all lovers and participants of that popular recreative sport. The Negro may not be progressing as rapidly as some are anxious to have it, but in these cases is the keynote of a future that is not all dark and hopeless; they are living monuments that he that will, can. There are other Dunbars, other Tanners, Lewises and Taylors among the race, sleeping the sleep of lethargy now perhaps, but by and by fate will rouse them from their slumbers and the Negro problem will have been solved. Compete! Compete! Compete! be ever your watch-word and war-cry.

As in the aforementioned avenues, so also in politics, is the Negro gradually opening his eyes to the solution of his future hope. I see that in the city of Brooklyn the colored voters have at last woke to a true realization of the part they can play in politics. My words in a recent issue of The Freeman, to wit, that the Negro in politics held the key to the situation of their demands for recognition, but for some reason or other did not know how to use it, seems to have fallen upon good grounds, if the organizing of the Independent Colored Political League is to be taken as a criterion. Not only is this organization independent from a straddle-of-the-fence point of view, but realizing the humbuggery of both parties in the dealing out of patronage to the Negro after the active part he takes in the campaign of helping to elect candidates, they have banded themselves for the purpose of nominating their own independent candidates, and to that end, the ball has been started rolling in the nomination of Frank W. Gilbert, as a candidate for councilman of the Eighth District. This district comprises the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Thirty-fifth ward and has a colored vote of between three and four thousand. Not enough it is true, to elect an independent candidate in as much as it is strongly Democratic. But it will serve to bring the Republican leaders to the true worth of the colored vote. It has been, unfortunately too often the case that the Negro has allowed himself to be the catspaw of the Republican party, always welcoming a slap on the back, a chuck under the chin and a social drink to satiate their deplorable condition. The organization of the Independent Colored Political League is the key to the political solution of the Negro's rights, not only in municipal patronage, but in state and national as well. Too often too, has the Negro suffered from the acts of unscrupulous leadership, therefore the time is indeed ripe for regeneration, reorganization, and this can be done by no longer being hood-winked and following blind-folded the unregenerated path of a leadership that leads only to a few paltry dollars to the leader himself, and then after election is over, the party successful, realizing that it is no longer under obligations to the Negro, having obliterated the same by cash, deals out its offices to the whites irrespective of the drawn daggers and knashing teeth of the hood-winked Negro voters. Congratulation to the Independent Colored Political League of the city of Brooklyn—may it find its exemplification in every city of the union until it becomes a united national organization, thus forcing it to be recognized as a potent factor in the election campaigns of the United States.

EDWARD ELMORE BROCK.



AUGUSTUS M. HODGES,
Author of a new serial story, beginning in this issue, entitled "Twas Not to Be."



Winchester Items.

Winchester, Tenn., Special.

Baptizing at the A. M. E. church last Sunday. Several persons attended the Centennial last week. Rev. L. Trimble went to Sewannee on the 16th. Rev. Newsome, pastor of the Christian church at Manchester, has been in our midst awhile, but has returned home. Grant S. Neal, traveling representative for The Freeman who was in our midst for several days left on the 13th for Decherd. He received several subscribers for The Freeman, white and colored. We heartily commend our white friends for their appreciation and interest shown in behalf of the paper. Mr. Neal is a hustling and stirring young man and seems to be a great lover and worker for his race. The race needs more Neals. Miss Blanche Townsend is still quite ill. A. H. Eldridge was called to Huntsville on the 14th to the bedside of his mother, who is very low. Miss Lena Cunningham died on the 12th We extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy. Mrs. Charity Dammons returned home from the mountain on the 17th. The colored teachers of Franklin county are the most industrious, intelligent and far-seeing of any in the state. Subscribe for The Freeman.

"A Wing Social."

Muncie, Ind., Special.

The Second Baptist church will give a "Wing Social" for the benefit of the church Thursday Sept. 30 Sunday was all day at the A. M. E. church, at which time $10.06 was raised to be paid on the main debt Mrs. Green of Mansfield, O., is visiting friends in this city. Miss Brown of Indianapolis visited in the city last week the guest of Mrs J. Raymond Rev. C. S Smith of Nashville, Tenn, is in the city the guest of W. E. Robbins and family. There will be an entertainment given at the A M E. church Monday Sept. 26 for the benefit of the trustees. Rev Bass of Dayton O, filled the pulpit at the A. M. E church last Sunday evening E Rickman was a passenger on the excursion to Chicago last Saturday as were also Susan Poindexter and mother, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Howard. Miss Grace Evans. Mrs. Pierson, Hattie Robins. John Davis, Ed Smith, Will Guthrie, Lonnie McWilliams. Mrs. Holtz left Sunday for her home in Washington, Ky., after spending the summer with her son, William Holtz.

NEWS FROM THE FALL CITY

OUR HUSTLING REPRESENTATIVE GIVES A COMPLETE LIST

Of Business Enterprises Owned by Colored Men—Young Men Pushing to the Front—Loss by Fire —Personal and Otherwise.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Rev. Evans Tyree will leave in a few days for Bowling Green, Ky., where he will take charge of the A. M. E. church, having recently been appointed there by Bishop Salters. Hon. A. S. White spoke at Russellville, Ky., at the celebration of Emancipation day. Miss Mattie Kimball returned to her home at Franklin, Ky., this week; while here she was the guest of Mrs. Malissa Warren, 1536 Kentucky street. Miss Maria Eleby has returned from a pleasant visit at Bardstown, Ky. Look for the collector to-day. Miss Mary Dorsey is in the city from Paducah. Rev. J. H. Frank, Dr. Purce, Mr. and Mrs. Wm H. Stewart, and other delegates to the National Baptist convention held at Boston, Mass., last week, have returned home. Chas. Stewart, stenographer, passed through the city this week, enroute to Nashville, Tenn. Phil Tolbert lost three nice cottages this week by fire; cause unknown; no insurance; loss $2,000. Mrs. Dr. E. S. Porter has returned from Chicago and the East, where she has been during the past five months, combining business with pleasure. Miss Mary Porter has gone to Chicago, to spend several weeks. Look for the collector to-day.

Louisville with her population of 45,000 Afro-American who are fast waking up to the duties which are endowed to make life a success. In the past few years the young men here have come to the front with new ideas which have opened the eyes of many of the older ones. New life, vigor, etc., has been encouraged on every hand, new enterprises started of every kind and the city on the falls now has her gates wide open inviting all young men from the East, West, North and South to come in, with their capital and help solve the problem, by starting industries of all kinds. No more are we discouraged by jealousy and hatred here, but each enterprise started is helped and encouraged; but we are still lacking for more capitalists among our race to enter the field. Among the professional and mechanical pursuits and industries we give to the readers of The Freeman the following owned and run by Afro-Americans exclusively, viz: 3 first class blacksmith shops, 4 otherwise, giving employment to 20 men; 1 tobacco factory, owned by Wm. Phelps, employing 6 hands; 48 barber shops, employing over 100 men; 3 tailoring establishments, employing 10 young men, with several apprentices attached; 5 first class dress making establishment; 7 groceries; 2 drug stores; 20 practicing physicians; 7 upholsterers and second-hand dealers; 4 contractors; 1[illegible]0 public school teachers, average salary $50; 2 undertakers; 5 lawyers; 3 job printing offices; 1 bicycle shop; 60 restaurants; 35 churches; 7 bar rooms; 3 hotels and cafes; 1 dentist, 1 medical college and hospital; 15 letter carriers; 1 livery stable; 1 cigar manufactory; 3 large halls valued at $35,000; 3 stenographers; 1 pool and billiard parlor; 1 bagging factory; 1 jewelry shop. We extend a cordial invitation to all young men, with money to invest in manufactories to look this way, fair inducements—cheap labor. We want you.

W. G. MOORE.

In the Social Realm.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Miss Annye Kennedy is attending school at State University, Louisville. The following persons were in Louisville Sept 11, Miss Fannye Easton, Messrs. E. H. and O. A. Browne, Junius Sneed and Dr. H. W. Armistead. Misses Sadie Gaines and Tressie Hollowell will attend St. Augustine College, at Raleigh, N. C., this year. Misses Eva M Orr and Mamie Morton of Owensboro, are the guests of Miss Fannye L. Easton, 237 Water street. Dr. S. A. O'Neal has returned from the Methodist Conference, at Louisville. Little Miss Charlie O'Neal has returned from Nashville to resume her school studies. Lucian Johnson is attending school at Tuskegee, Ala., this year. C. H. Bradley, of Logansport, Ind., passed through the city last week enroute to Hopkinsville Mrs. Annie Childress will leave soon for Chicago. John Alves left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Nancy Blake, of Danville, is visiting her brother, Hapeton Porter. Miss Nannye C. Cabell and Mrs. Kate C. Blackshear spent Sunday in Evansville. Mrs. Anna Munday and children have returned from Russelville. Miss Irene Doxey, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. Mary Alves. Miss Williams, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Young, of Charlotte, are the teachers at St. Clements school. The friends of Andrew J. Browne were proud to hear of his success in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Browne left here last June to work for the Brooklyn Elevator Co., of St. Louis. Recently he has been promoted from laborer to superintendent with a handsome salary. There was a lawn fete given at the residence of G. T. Henderson, last Thursday night. There was a soiree given by the dancing club, Friday night, in honor of Misses Clay, Huntsville, Ala, and Doxey, of Nashville. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock. It was an enjoyable affair. Miss Mollie Brooks is teaching school at Pleasant Hill, Henderson county. Mrs Sallie Porter and Mrs. Nancy Blake spent Sunday visiting in Evansville.

If you would keep abreast of the times, read The Indianapolis Freeman.

MEMBERS OF THE BISHOPRIC

IN THE TOILS—THOSE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "ORDER

Of the Cloth" Who are Lately Gone, Yet Quite Forgotten—Some Who Spent Their Lives in the Service of the Church.

Only a few weeks have passed since the death of Bishop Embry and yet the church to which he gave his life has ceased to mourn him and his collegues are now contending over his episcopal garmeLts. It is the rule of the A. M. E. church that when a Bishop dies his district shall be placed under the care of a Bishop or Bishops appointed by the senior Bishop until the regular meeting of the college of Bishops. This rule is intended to prevent the recurrence of the unseemly grab for place and power that has several times taken place even at the very time of the funeral of a deceased colleague. When Bishop Embry's funeral took place a majority of his colleagues were present. The senior advised with them concerning the disposal to made of South Carolina and Florida. He soon discovered a difference of opinion to exist. The general conference at Wilmington, through the episcopal committee, assigned Bishop Gaines to a remote and undeveloped district. This was done to assert the right of the ministry to resent tyranny upon the part of the bishops. Bishop Gaines has won the reputation of being very vindictive, sensitive and unjust. It is said that he delights in destroying those who do not become subservient to him and to punish those who displease him.

In proof of this was pointed out his treatment of the memory of the late Rev. J. H. A. Johnson whose funeral he refused to attend although in Baltimore at the time it took place. There were scores of other tales of alleged cruelty told against him. It was also said that he entered into a deal with the Rev. L. J. Coppin and the Rev. J. A. Johnson to bring about his appointment to the first district. Added to these stories and the length to which it was charged that he went to secure the election of Dr. Coppin to the bishopric was also the story, that although for years he had known all about Rev. C W. Preston and the tales told of him, he never ceased to use and befriend him until Preston refused to fall in line with some of his schemes and that he then undertook at Wilmington, to destroy Preston. Whatever may have been the truth of the charges against Preston, the men regarded Bishop Gaines' motives as vindictive and impure because, said they, had he been consistent in his desire for a pure ministry, he would not strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

Moreover, it was said that Bishop Gaines had tried to have Bishop Turner horse-whipped in the streets of Atlanta by his ex-secretary. The men were influenced by all of these tales and came to believe that Bishop Gaines was a tyrant who would use his delegated authority and accidental power to crush his personal foes and to gratify his personal spites. They determined to show that not even a Bishop can trample with impunity upon the humble ministry, and in their manly wrath, they punished Bishop Gaines for his supposed wrong doings by humiliating him to the extent of refusing to permit him to preside over any large or important district. The general conference endorsed the decision of the episcopal committee, and the entire church accepted it with silent approval It is said that the men under him winced at first, but that they have been whipped into submission, all except Rev. Dykes of Oklahoma. At the last episcopal council it was discovered that Bishop Gaines had levied a heavy tax upon the missionary department which Dr. Parks had paid. Dr. Parks quietly informed various bishops of what he had been forced to do, and there was soon a storm on foot. It was brought to a head when the astute Parks read his report and named the items of money paid Bishop Gaines. This renewed the feeling against the vice senior among many of his colleagues.

All of this was present in the minds of the bishops when the senior asked their advice during the funeral of Bishop Embry. Some of the bishops took the position that the expressed wishes of the gen'l conference would be respected and that no advantage should be taken of the opportunity to defeat what the general conference had done Others felt that the general conference should not presume to dictate and govern the bishops, and that now was the time to upset the presumptious action of the general conference. The power to decide rested with Bishop Turner. Everybody says that Bishop Turner is mortally afraid of Bishop Gaines and is as pliable as ribbon in his hands. This view was strengthed by what Dr Parks had hinted at the council in June. For this reason, no doubt, the men of South Carolina and Florida, wisely felt that it would be prudent for them to be represented. Welsh, Chappell, Nelson, Fegler, Coleman, Wiley, Carey, Watkins and others, were, therefore on hand and when they discovered that Bishop Turner was about to yield his convictions in order to escape the wrath of Bishop Gaines, they took a hand. They asked for Bishop Grant, but soon found that that he was already well loaded with work. They then asked for Bishop Lee in Florida and Bishop Arnett in South Carolina. The bishop with a single exception, endorsed their request and the senior granted it. The men went home full of hope; little did they dream of the changes a few days can bring.

They forget that the present bench of bishops do not possess the strong and settled minds that characterized the prelates of the past. They forgot that Bishop Turner changes with the weather. Bishop Gaines or his friends went to work on Bishop Turner; they have thrown him with a terrible fright, and he is about to call a special council for Oct. 14th, at Pittsburg, Pa., to reconsider the action of Philadelphia. Perhaps it would be more correct to say, to throw on the council the task of taking final action.

The haste is to prevent the newly appointed bishops from holding the South Carolina and Florida conferences. Will the assembled bishops dare to reverse the act of the senior, and place Bishop Gaines over South Carolina or Florida, or both? Will Bishop Turner turn one of his famous sommer-saults? How much dependence can the church place upon the stability of episcopal decisions? What will be the opinion of the College of Bishops if within two months they reverse their decision under pressure? In which decision will the church have confidence? If the decision is reversed, it is the death knell of Welsh, Chappell, Flegler, Coleman, Nelson, Wiley, Carey and Watkins and the host who have commended them, or else it means a bitter fight in those states. At Wilmington it was openly said by a certain Bishop that Chappell, Nelson, Welsh and others should never again be delegates. These words put hundreds on their guard who are prepared to contend against any such murderous episcopal effort at any cost. The bishop who uttered them will eat them before 1900. Chappell and his class of men may be wrong in many positions which they take, but they are honest, bold and sincere. Honest and fearless champions of candid opinions are to be reasoned with, but not murdered, not lynched. The assignment of Bishop Gaines to South Carolina or Florida would be regarded as a deep move in line with the Wilmington threat. It would draw sparks.

The General conference can not longer be whipped or flattered into submission; it will fall in line only with what appears to be justice, over-handed justice. It repudiated Bishop Gaines and his candidates, and it will not suffer itself to be out-witted during the interval. It elected Prof. Hawkins because of his personal worth and in spite of the fact that he was encumbered by the friendship of Bishop Gaines.

Bishop Handy, Bishop Tanner, Bishop Salter, Bishop Derrick advised, and Bishops Lee and Arnett accepted Bishop Turner's decision. Bishop Grant was absent. Those who know Bishop Grant feel sure that he will withhold all decision until he sees through everything, and that he will then act as the best interests of the church may appear to demand. That Bishop Gaines would not hesitate to force himself on South Carolina or Florida and whip all dissenters into line, no one seems to doubt. That Bishop Turner either dare not stand or at least will not fail to quail under the stern eye of Bishop Gaines, no one doubts.

The settlement of this question will show whether the bench is strong enough to maintain its decision under fire or whether it can be dominated by Bishop Gaines. It will also show how much or how little the Bishops respect the General conference and what their desires are concerning the free speaking men of the Coleman, Chappell, Nelson and Welsh type. Bishop Gaines is a man of no mean parts He is actually the strongest public man in Georgia. He has held his own on the bench and made everything bow before him. He is a strong character. He has some of his colleagues well under his hand and is fearless as an Indian Who can stand before him, if he becomes determined?

He never met a Waterloo until he met it at Wilmington, but then he said Providence would make a vacancy and enable him to return in power in 1900. If Providence is on his side, then those who are wise and care for whole skin, had better get in the procession. To think that the death of the noble, Godly Bishop Embry should be the occasion for such unseemly wrangle. Bishop Embry leaves behind him a record so noble, a life so high and pure, that in its light selfish ambition and wicked craftiness, should hide their deformed faces. Let the appointments stand as they are and let the church thrive. To remove either Bishop Lee or Bishop Arnett would be to convict them of having done wrong in accepting. They did right. They made sacrifices. They act for the good of the church.

We cannot permit the church to suffer in order to give Bishop Gaines a chance to punish his enemies, to again drag forth his pet candidates or to gratify a love power. That Bishop Gaines is, himself, very anxious for the place, is yet to appear on the surface. He, thus far, has not had to openly take a stand. This article is impartial and reliable in every detail as to facts, the opinions are honest, but are opinions only, the quotations and opinions are exact.

J. M. HENDERSCN.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Coming Church.

Marion, Ind., Special.

The Indiana Annual conference was agreeably surprised at the magnificent report from Marion, Ind., made by the Rev. T. E. Wilson at the last session of conference held at Terre Haute. Outside of Indianapolis not a church in the state came any ways near to Marion. Under the pastorate of Rev. Wilson there have been nearly one hundred accessions of new members. They have collected about $1,500, and the church is simply booming. The pastor, the Rev. T. E. Wilson, is a graduate from the classical department of DePauw University, at Greencastle, Ind. Rev. Wilson is known as the master of pulpit orators among the Indiana preachers. In every town and city where he has preached, he is rated among the ablest speakers and instructors in biblical principle and doctrine. Rev. Wilson, though poor while in College, having to work his way through, he stuck to the work for six years, and finished with credit to himself and honor to the race. Marion has a leader and preacher that any church or people may well be proud of. By a practically unanimous vote he was elected chief secretary of the late annual conference, and is easily the most popular young man in the conference.

A Magnificent Road.

It is a revelation to most people to know that such railway equipment exists south of the Ohio River as that of the Queen and Crescent Route. The block system; electric equipment, such as track signals, electric headlights, and crossing gongs; together with a perfectly lined, rock-ballasted roadbed, all provide for the swift and safe movement of passenger trains of the most luxurious pattern. The New Orleans and Florida Limited leaves Cincinnati over the Queen and Crescent Rout daily, on schedules which each year are made a little shorter, through scenery which is unsurpassed. W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Take a Lake Tour to the Island of Cool Breezes.

Go to Mackinac Island, Mich., via the Coast Line. The D. & C. new steel passenger steamers leave Toledo, Mondays and Saturdays, 10:30 a. m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p. m From Detroit, Mondays and Saturdays, 11:30 p. m., Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

To Whom it May Concern.

This is to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Wisconsin Central Lines have two fast trains daily between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland and Duluth, touching all the important points in central Wisconsin enroute. The company has thousands of acres of fine farming lands in northern Wisconsin for sale. For complete information on this subject, address Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Incomparable.

If you have decided in the affirmitive and wish to gather a comprehensive idea of the very best Summer resorts in the northern United States, the Great Lake region and Canada, you can obtain satisfactory information by sending 4c in postage stamps to Mr. D. G. Edwards, Passengers Traffic Manager, C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio, who will in return send you a copy of "A Michigan Romance," an attractive story by Stanley Waterloo, containing also full informaaion about the Summer resorts of the Great North The intelligent traveler will appreciate this work. The C. H. & D. Ry. have also under preparatian another series of books, for the coming Summer.

TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL

Nashville, Tenn., May 1st to Nov. 1st—Big Four Route.

The great southern exposition has created great interest throughout the country and applications are being made as to the best route to reach this great southern city. The "Big Four" has the best line from the East with through train service to Cincinnati from New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus; from Detroit, Toledo and Sandusky to Cincinnati; and from Chicago and Benton Harbor to Cincinnati and Louisville. Direct connections are made with Q. & C. Route and the L & N. Ry. Full information will be cheerfully given upon application.

OZONIZED OX MARROW,

The Wonderful Discovery—The Original Never Fails—Everybody is Delighted with It—We have Received Thousands of Testimonials like the Following:

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

GENTLEMEN:—I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly, but since I have been using your Ozonized Ox Marrow my hair has turned back to a youthful color, glossy and beautiful, and brown, like it was when I was a girl. It is a wonderful hair tonic.
MATTIE G. MARTIN.

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

DEAR SIRS:—I received your valuable Ozonized Ox Marrow, which is more than "worth its weight in gold."
ED. HAINLINE.

STANFORD, KY.

DEAR SIRS:—As I have been using your wonderful hair pomade, Ozonized Ox Marrow, for two years, and others have seen what good it has done my hair, they wish you to send six more bottles.
MRS. ELLEN SNEED.

KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR SIRS:—Please send me at once one dozen bottles of Ozonized Ox Marrow. Find enclosed postal note for same There is a large demand here in our city, and everyone using it recommends it very highly. I hope to send a larger order for it in near future.
MATTIE L. TAYLOR.

XENIA, OHIO.

DEAR SIRS:—Inclosed pleased to find a money order for which please send me three bottles of Ozonized Ox Marrow. I have never used anything that I like so well as a dressing for the hair.
LAURA V. PHELPS.

ATLANTA, GA.

SIRS:—I have used your OZONIZED OX MARROW for some time, and am highly pleased with it. It keeps my hair so soft and pliant.
MRS. LILLIE LULL.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

KIND SIRS:—Goods received all O K. Feel thankful that I found your OZONIZED OX MARROW, it is the best thing for hair I ever tried Send me one dozen more bottles at once, and oblige.
A. E. CRUTCHFIELD.

CLINTON, KY.

DEAR SIRS:—In regard to your OZONIZED OX MARROW, it has given me great satisfaction. For the past ten years I have been using different hair vigors and have not found any to equal yours I am just out and would like to have three bottles more for the inclosed money order.
LUCY ROBINSON.

COLORED MEN AND WOMEN

Can get employment at their own homes, to sell the "Afro American School Speaker and Gems of Literature," decidedly the most popular Afro-American book ever published.

RELIABLE PERSONS will be given a salary of from $35 to $75 per month, pay every Saturday night. Write for full particulars Over 250 agents now appointed Address:
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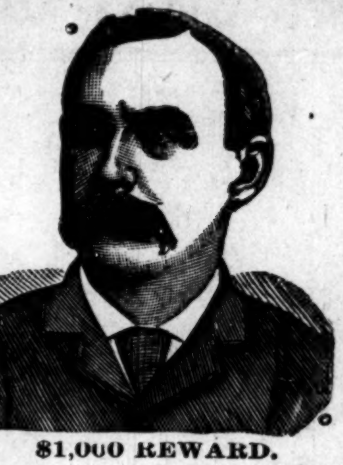

$1,000 REWARD.

DR. SHEA MARVELOUS MEDIUM.

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn—will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do, He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicted; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting ing in sense as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Ave.; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis, and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once.
Sincerely, Albert Ayers,
2937 Atlantic Ave.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1891.—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now. came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do.
Sincerely, Mrs. Barrett,
121-23rd Street.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to under stand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at one what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truely and and heartily recommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind, Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn,

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wonderful in curing paralysis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers, Constipation, Ague, Dypepsia, Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children, Fits, Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospital and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered not a linament. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1.00, two stamps, age. lock of hair. Charges for medical treatment only. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.
651 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHORTHAND BY MAIL Thoroughly taught by reporters. Best standard system. Terms reasonable. Catalogue and first lesson free. JOHN G. HENDERSON, Principal, POTT'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE WILLIAMSPORT PA.
Mention The Freeman.

The Eureka Pile Remedy Relieves instantly and cures thoroughly (in two to four days) External Piles. Sent for 50 cents to any address. A. RAFFENSPERGER, Springfield, Ohio.
Mention The Freeman.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is the Leading Negro Journal. It is a real newspaper. No expense is spared in producing it. It is the organ of ALL Afro-Americans. Always reliable. Its aim is to publish all the news possible.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN

Is not only a National paper, but a historical paper, with sketches and articles from the pen of our best educated men. Its sentiment went down into the French prison to the consolation of the Hon. John L. Waller.

When you support The Indianapolis Freeman

you are supporting a paper that is pleading for justice and liberty for 10,000,000 Negroes in America. This is an oppressed race as far as justice and the rights of citizens are concerned, and The Freeman is doing more to create sentiment in the Negro's behalf than any other Negro paper in the United States.

THE FREEMAN IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR.

1896. "BUSINESS, WEALTH AND RACE UNITY." 1897.

(BUSINESS CIRCULAR NO. 86.)

Supreme Board of Directors of the I. S. D. C.

—OFFICE OF THE I. S. D. C.—

MOST SUPREME GRAND MASTER MERCHANT

172 SUMPTER STREET,
Brooklyn, New York. June 12, 1897.

To the Progressive Colored People of the United States, Greeting:

We wish to respectively announce to you that on February 12, 1896 (Lincoln's Birthday) a National Secret Society or order of Colored Merchants and buyers was duly organized, known as the

Invincible Sons and Daughters of Commerce.

The Members of the I. S. D. C. are pledged and duly sworn to purchase all their goods from

Colored Merchants and Shop Keepers,

When said merchants and shop keepers are members of the Order, also to start stores in locations where there are none kept or owned by colored people.

The Supreme Board of Stockholders Loans Lodges

MONEY TO START STORES,

YOU CANNOT BECOME NON-FINANCIAL AS IN THE OLD SOCIETIES. For every cent you put in your lodge you get a part of it back. The I. S. D. C., is NOT A DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETY, BUT ONE TO BENEFIT YOU WHILE YOU LIVE, not after death, although we bury our dead. We differ from the old societies. Their motto is: "We care for the sick and bury the dead."

We believe that the key to wealth is BUSINESS. We believe that the key to business is RACE UNITY. We believe that the key to the so-called Negro problem are BUSINESS, WEALTH and RACE UNITY. We believe that race unity along the avenues of Business and Commerce will open to us all the gateways to true and full fledged American citizenship and have, therefore organized the I, S. D. C., with the hope and belief that its membership will soon include every progressive colored man, woman and child in the United States.

215 surbordinate lodges, "Family Leagues," "Housewives and Daughters Circles," "State Boards of Directors," one Junior Merchant Club, (boys; two "Little Mother's Lodge," and one "Merchant's Commandery," uniformed rank; have been set apart in the following States. to wit: Texas, Alabama, Virginia, Delaware, South Carolina. New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Massachusetts and California, with all the rights, signs, grips, degrees, pass-words, etc., of the order of I. S. D. C.

OUR MOTTO:

"We care for the well and raise the living." You can belong to as many other societies or orders as you wish as the I S D. C. does not conflict with any of them. You can be of any religious or political faith. You are obliged to eat and wear clothes, why not buy from yourself? Why not save half your earnings? The I. S. D. C. intends to keep within the order the thousands of dollars spent yearly for food and clothing and invest the profits of the same in paying real estate, stocks, government bonds, business, commerce, etc., by simply buying from its own branch stores.

For further information as to membership or applications for state jurisdiction, Boss Merchants Degree, Family Leagues, Uniform Degrees and Junior Merchants (boys) address (with two cent stamp) Augustus M. Hodges, 172 Sumpter street, Brooklyn N. Y.

N. B. As we mean business, no notice will be taken of letters without return postage.

Yours for race unity,

AUGUSTUS M. HODGES,
Most Supreme Grand Master Merchant.
FRANK FRY, Bivens, Tenn.,
Deputy Master Merchant.
GEORGE P. ISSACS, Brenbam, Tex.,
Supreme Senior Vice Merchant,
L. L. JACKSON, Hattiesburg, Miss.,
Supreme Junior Vice Merchant.
ATTEST: GEORGE A. CORPREW,
Most Supreme Grand Book-keeper.
MISS LUCY L. OWENS,
Supreme Senior Matron.

FLORIDA SEAL

Long Havanna Filler, T. J. Hamilton, Manufactuer.
Office and saleroom, 48 Kentucky Ave. Factory, 177 W. Maryland street

We greet the Spring with a full and complete stock—the very choicest assortment of

Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits.

Men's Suits and Overcoats—Suits, $5.00 to $20.00; Overcoats, $6.00 to $20.00. Our 4-button Sacks are beauties.

Confirmation Suits $6 and Upwards.

A GREAT LINE OF BICYCLE SUITS

From $4.00 to $12.00. Golf Pants of the latest novelties, in Cassimeres, Cheviots, Fancy Checks, Etc., Etc.

BOY'S KNEE PANTS SUITS.

These Suits were bought of Hipple, Tillard & Runk, of New York, at 60 cents on the dollar.

Mothers should not fail to see the bargains. $4.00 Suits at $2.68; $5.00 Suits at $3.38; $8.00 Suits at $5.38.

ORIGINAL - EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

'TWAS NOT TO BE!

OR

Cupid's Battle for Miscegenation.

An Up-to-date Romance Wherein the Arrows of the Little God of Love Often Missed their Marks.

Written for The Freeman by Augustus M. Hodges, (B. Square.)

Author of "Fred. Jackson's Vow," "Between Two Races," "Maid and Mistress," "Mr. John White, Jr.," "The Cedar Hill School," "Courtship by Proxy," "The Biography of Sarah Martin," "Robbing the Mail," "Judge Clifford's Daughter" (in press), "Marion Brown's Home," "B. Square's Bluster," "The Step mother's Side of the Story," Etc., Etc , Etc.

PREFACE:

Philanthropy, wealth, and fame, are the three motives which prompt every good or progressive action in the life of mankind. It is either the desire to do good for the betterment of humanity. Philanthropy, a desire for lucrative gain for one's self or family. Wealth, a desire to live in the memory of future ages. Fame, either philanthropy, wealth or fame is the north star of our ambition, which we follow through life. We sometimes follow two of these stars, and the author might confess that such in the past has been his case. Fame has been one, and which of the other two has been the other ONE, he leaves to the judgment or imagination of those who, in the past few years, have read his attempts at story and novel writing. At the present writing he is only stumbling along with his eye upon one of these stars to-wit, fame, whose light is at present very dim or perhaps so very bright that it dims his vision, as he often fails over the many barriers in the roadway. Should he reach the goal of his ambition by the road of an author—novelist if you please—it will be by inspiration, not ability; by "luck" not merit; by peculiarity, not genius; by facts, not fiction; by truth, not imagination. The author has good reason to believe—yes, know—that the stories, novels and poems of the best noted writers of the past and present, are greatly interlarded with nude facts, clothed only with fiction. All of his novels(?)are founded upon facts. The leading characters are real and their doings real. Their names and locations have, however, been changed; their doings painted with fiction and the links of the events connected with the romantic imagination of the author, guided by twenty odd years of careful study of the doings of both races. This story is no exception to the above rule. The author had long since concluded to write nothing more for newspaper or serial publication, until all of his several stories were in book form and the market, but he yielded to the request of hundreds of The Freeman's readers, hence this story.

AUGUSTUS MICHAEL HODGES.

CHAPTER I.

It was in the South; it was in the State of North Carolina; it was at the cross-road hamlet of South Mills; it was in the dreary month of rain, mud, fog, mist, sickness and misanthropy, the month which in North Carolina and Virginia is the forerunner of winter—in short, it was the night of December 19, 1874 that Charles Forrester Brown walked the floor of his room with his hands behind him until after midnight exclaiming to himself: "I can't marry her; 'twas not to be. Love! love! what is love? Love is the day dream of the poet, the nightly dream of youth, the ideal picture of the painter, the hope of the old maid, the reality of the mother and the theory of the novelist, but not the aim, object or dream of the man of progression. No, I cannot marry her."

Charles Forrester Brown was an Afro-American of brains and education. He graduated from Hampton in its first graduating class in 1871, took a special law course at Howard University, Washington, D. C., from whose halls of learning he graduated in 1873 at the head of his class. From early manhood he was a woman-hater. He was, however, an honest critic of himself, and discovered—to his dismay—that he was in love, or at least had the fondest and deepest admiration for Miss Maggie Brown a class mate at Hampton, who graduated just a head of him, and to whom he secretly acknowledge he owed the position in his class he held upon commencement day. He knew Maggie loved him, and he also knew that he had the "fondest admiration" for her, still he did not want to marry her. He had mapped out for himself a bright and glorious future when history and fame would carve his name below that of Frederick Douglass, as the second greatest Negro that had ever lived in the United States up to the date of his death. He wanted to be a complete master of history, art, science—in fact a sage of learning—and was wise enough to know that to marry (even if he loved) would veto his resolution. Love, alas! knows no law; love makes no exceptions on account of "race, color, or previous conditions," future hopes or expectations, and the little god saw no logical reason why he should make an exception in the case of "Brown versus Brown," or more properly speaking Brown for Brown. Brown secretly acknowledged that he loved Miss Brown and Miss Brown openly (as much as a young maiden dared to do) that she loved him. Fate pointed the way to an early marriage of the Browns; favorable circumstances threw roses in the pathway and joking friends and schoolmates told Miss Margaret Brown with a seemingly serious look in their eyes that she would never change her name from that of Brown—that she would always be Maggie Brown. Maggie also felt that way and would reply that she did not want to change her name, and what was more never intended to do so. Did she change it? wait and see. As we said in our opening chapter, Charles F. Brown walked to and fro in his room until long after an hour when country folks and city policemen are, as a rule, fast asleep; the former in their beds, the latter in the back room of some liquor saloon, when he suddenly seated himself at his table and penned the following letter:

"SOUTH MILLS, N. C.,
"DEC. 20, 1874, 1:30 A. M.

"MISS MARGARET BROWN,
"BRATTLEBORO, VT.

"DEAR MAGGIE:—(For so I must still call you, and always will with the love of a brother—a noble-hearted brother) I feel impressed to write to you to-night and say that we can never be married for the following reasons: First, I doubt the existence of such a passion as love; if it does exist I am not smitten with it, and I esteem your future welfare too much, dear sister and classmate (you were a classmate and henceforth you will be a sister) to force you to marry a man who does not love you Second, I have decided to-night to never marry. I want to obtain a complete education, to master both the living and the dead languages, to be a historian, and to further study law; it will take me seven or eight long years to reach the goal of my ambition, five years more to make my mark which will be, in all, twelve years. That is too long a time by far, for a young woman to wait for her lover to marry her. I am mindful of the old song and story, a part of which runs this way:

> "Wake up! wake up, you drowsy sleeper,
> Wake up, wake up, 'tis almost day,
> How can you bear to lie there sleeping
> How can you bear to lie there sleeping
> When your true love's so far away?"

to which the mythical maiden replies:

> "I have a true lover on the wide ocean,
> Seven long years he's been to sea,
> And if he stays for seven years longer,
> No man will ever marry me."

"Fourteen years are just two years more than twelve, Maggie, still I doubt if the maid waited that long. Any way song and fiction differ from prose and truth, and the truth of the matter is that we can never marry or never will be married. I never intend to get married, still I will always be a brother to you—I will always be your

"CHARLIE BROWN."

"There," said Brown as he sealed his letter. "It's all over! 'Twas not to be." The letter miscarried, however, it was not all over—"'Twas not to be." The letter never reached its destination. Brown's home was three miles from the postoffice which was a crossroad affair with outgoing mail twice a week. It was mail day still. To make sure that the letter would reach Miss Brown on time he gave it to his father who was going "to town" that morning. He gave his father the strictest kind of injunction to mail it the first thing, when the old gentleman reached town. "Town" was the village of Camden ten miles to the southwards. The Senior Brown was a local Baptist minister of more than local fame and celebrity. He knew everybody for miles around. He pushed his son's letter into his inside coat pocket on top of his red handkerchief. It always took "Elder Brown" as he was called, twice as long to travel to Camden as any other person in the county from the fact he would stop his horse to talk to every one he met. He would whip up his horse after each of these chats and go shambling along for a half mile or so. When he did reach "town" the letter was not in his pocket. It had parted company from the old man some where between South Mills and Camden. Either the churning motion of the cart forced it out of his pocket or it fell in the road one of the several times Elder Brown pulled out his bandanna. The old gentleman thought no more about the letter after he pocketed it until his return from town that night, when the son asked if he posted the letter. He could not remember, but replied:

"Guess I did, son."

"Why don't you know, father? It seems to me you could remember."

"I had other things to 'tend to besides your letter. Why didn't you go to town yourself with it; there was plenty of room in the cart."

The old man tried to remember what became of the letter; he felt in his pocket; it was not there. He remembered going to the post office to get his "Baptist Trumpet." He always had important mail addressed to his box in the Camden P. O., so he gave himself the benefit of the doubt and said to himself, "I must have mailed it." The matter rested with this conclusion.

Charles, however, was anxious to get the reply. It was with a some what nervous hand that he opened Miss Margaret Brown's next letter four days afterwards. It was as usual, commencing: "My dearest Charlie," and ending: "Yours fondly; yours truly Maggie." In the body of the letter Maggie asked why she was not the recipient of her usual love sick (seemingly) letter from "my own dear Charlie." Charlie knew at once that his "manly" letter given to his father to mail in Camden had either miscarried or been lost. As he expected to visit Boston the following June he concluded to write love letters as of yore, and then run up to Brattleboro and declare his new intentions to Maggie with his tongue instead of his pen. Two days later as he was plodding his way to Camden he saw in the ditch by the roadside six miles from South Mills an envelope bearing his handwriting. He fished it out, when behold, there was the letter given to Elder Brown to mail. He put it in his pocket and resolved to give it to Miss Brown in person with the full explanation when they met in New England in the early summer. Of course he did not dare to mention the finding of the letter to his father, for reasons all of our readers who have or have had "old fashion" parents know.

> "Chance rules all above,
> And shuffles with random hands the lots
> Which men are forced to draw,"

Literary Society Organized.

Montreal, Canada, Special.

We are glad to say that the work of our church is still improving. The Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor in charge, is working carefully along among the people, and there are signs of advancement The Reverend gentleman has organized a literary society in connection with the work of the church, and the outlook is very fair Mrs. Holden and sons arrived here on the morning of Aug. 27th, and are comfortably quartered at 26 Albert street. Mrs. Holden is a very intellectual little woman and seems to be in perfect keeping with her husband in the work of the church and the literary society. There have been two open sessions to which the public was invited, and very fair programs were rendered The debates were a specialty The smoking chimney and scolding wife created considerable comment, but when the next question, namely, "Women rules the world," was brought forward, there was an exciting time. However the women won the day. The contestants in the first question, "Resolved, That a smoking chimney is more detrimental to a man than a scolding wife," was supported on the affirmative by Mrs. Holden and Mr. Spring; negative, by Rev. Holden and H. Truce. The negative won. In the next resolution that "Women ruled the world," the affirmative were Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Hubbard; negative, Messrs. Spring and Johnson. The president thought the affirmative won the question, but there was a division among the judge and among the audience. There was considerable comment pro and con. The question will undoubtedly be brought forward again, when it is expected that a strong effort will be put forward to defend the women. Miss Annie Trueheart is home again, after spending several weeks at the seaside. Henry Renfro is lying seriously ill at Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bonner are rejoicing over the birth of a fine baby girl. Among the arrivals from Vancouver are Messrs. Geo. Smith, Fred Croker, A. Porter, Miles Yates and others. Mrs. Ed Durant left last week for Quebec. The was a social and literary entertainment given by the ladies and friends of the church for the benefit of Rev. Holden, on last Thursday night. C. T. White, of Winnepeg, is in the city this week. John Clay, of New York, was the guest of R. E. Smalley this week. Mrs. Ben Sportsman has as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of New York. Read The Freeman, only $1 a year.

News of Interest.

Donnells, Tenn Special.

Mrs. Henry Carnahan and daughter, Miss Loro, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, have now returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn. Last Sunday Rev. T. Avant preached an excellent sermon Three persons were baptized recently: Misses Willie E. Lyon, Leckie Laws and Mr. Bud Lyon. John Sumner and Miss Bettie Taylor were married recently. We are true friends to The Freeman. Every citizen should have a copy of The Freeman in his home.

A Noble Work.

From the Omaha Christian Advocate.

There is no one in Omaha or vicinity who has not heard of Mr. N. J. Smith, founder of Rescue Home. He has for a number of years, devoted a large share of his time to the work of rescuing the fallen, furnishing aid to those in distress and helping in every way possible those in trouble. He has been in poor health for several years, but all will be pleased to learn that his health is now much better and he is able to take active charge of the mission work, to which he now devotes his entire time.

On January 1st, 1897, he writes as follows: "I have been troubled for several years with a bad cough. I had lung chills and slight hemorrhage of the lungs and was threatened with consumption. My mother and two sisters have died with consumption, I expected the same fate; but I tried Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, prepared by Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., and two 25c boxes have entirely cured me of my cough and soreness of my lungs. That tired, sleepy and drowsy feeling is all gone and my appetite is now good. I feel well and full of life. I can work night and day and do not feel tired, Praise the Lord for the help it has given me. I write this hoping if any read it who are similarly afflicted, and have been unable to get help from any other sources that they will try this excellent remedy, which I believe to be the best cough medicine of which I have any knowledge."

N. J. SMITH.

2540 S. Tenth St., Omaha, Neb.

Social Happenings.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Special.

Miss Lizzie Harper has departed for Lane College. Rev. R. R. Howard preached at Bellville last Sunday. During the series of meetings the folfowing additions were made to the church: Mrs. Bayliss, Messrs. George Williams, George Bell, Emanuel Owsley, Geo. Standard and Atlass Bayliss. Elder A. W. Turnley preached an able sermon Sunday evening. Atlass Bayliss left for Chicago this week. Mrs. Maggie Johnson, of Cairo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Harper. Mrs. Martha Dorris of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Kid Martin, of this city. Mrs. Kitty Berry, of Cascaskia, Ky., is expected to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Tandy, soon. Kid Martin and Miss Katie Smith were quietly married at their residence on Nubie avenue Monday evening, a few friends being present, Elder Winyard officiating. Mrs. Minnie Stoner and daughter, of St. Louis, visited Mt. Vernon last week. The colored students of the city high school are Miss Ruth Suttons, of the Sophomore class, Miss Stella Stokes, Messrs. Richard Burton Covington and Emanuel Owsley, of the Freshman class. Misses Julia and Florence Renfro, of Metropolis, are attending the colored school at Mt. Vernon. Miss Julia is organist. Prof. A. Y. King is able to attend to his school duties this week. Mrs. Fannie Cook, who has been making her home in Mt. Vernon the past six months, has returned to Princeton, Ky.

To Suppress Mob Low.

The National Anti-Mob and Lynch Law Association, with headquarters in Springfield, O., has elected the following officers: National President, Wm. H. Dixon; National Secretary, Samuel E. Huffman; National Organizer, E. T. Butler. The organization is incorporated under the State laws of Ohio. It is proposed to establish branches of the association throughout the country for the purpose of discouraging mobs and to secure such legislation as will insure the suppression entirely of such practices. The office of the association is located at 503 Lagonda avenue, and for all information concerning the association should be addressed to the secretary at the above number.

SAMUEL E. HUFFMAN,
Springfield, O.

Big Four Interchangeable Mileage

The interchangeable one-thousand-mile tickets of the "Big Four Route" are indispensable to all business firms and commercial travelers. The lines of the Big Four penetrate all the big cities of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and a ticket which can be used to reach these cities as well as cities on principal connecting lines, is invaluable.

Discovered Years Ago.

What was once the Red man's Paradise, is now the White man's haven of rest and recreation. Waupaca and the Chain O'Lakes are now famous. Its fine hotels and cottages, good boating, bathing and fishing; and its ease of access via. Wisconsin Central Lines fast trains have made it attractive to all. Excursion tickets on sale daily. Your nearest ticket agent can give you complete information. J. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis.

BRYAN'S PAPER.

The Editor Again Restored to Health

Mr. George W. Hervey, editor of the Weekly Omaha World-Herald, is a perfect picture of health and looks more like the Hervey of other days. To see him now, one can hardly believe that he has been such a great sufferer. He writes of his failing health and recovery, in his characteristic way as follows:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion so severe as to make it impossible to take more than two meals a day without intense suffering. I grew worse gradually until, July 1895, I was suddenly attacked with increased pain and soreness over the pit of my stomach and sharp pains in my right side which rapidly increased until I could scarcely get my breath. A physician was called for immediate relief and hypodermic injections of morphine were resorted to for relief. I was able to be out in about a week but had a second attack the following August, more intense than before. I was reduced from 156 to 134 lbs. in nine days and left wholly unable to take any nourishment. I lived on lime water and a very little milk for several days after, For one year I carried morphine pellets in my pockets ready for an emergency. All this time my stomach was sore and very sensitive. I discovered that what would agree with my stomach this week would probably not next week and that I was getting nearer and nearer to a final collapse, I consulted 3 of the best physicians in the state and two agreed fully as to my ailment but failed to give me relief. Having utterly failed to obtain relief, I finally made arrangements to go to Chicago to be treated when my little boy chanced to get a sample package of Dr. Kay's Renovator which he brought to me. I was induced to try it, not having the least faith in its virtues. I thought the sample relieved me and I purchased a 25 cent box. Before it was all used I had so improved that I was taking three meals a day, which I had not done for years. I then used one package of the large Dr. Kay's Renovator and one more of the small size. It is eight months since I commenced using Dr. Kay's Renovator and I now have no symptoms whatever of my old trouble. I have recommended it to many of my friends for stomach trouble and I think all have reported relief." Geo. W. Hervy, Omaha, Neb., Feb. 17, 1897. Dr. Kay's Renovator is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 25 cts. and $1. Booklet free Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb. Sold by H. C. Pomeroy, opp. post office.

Low Rates Via Pennsylvania Line.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania Lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15th for Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition.

To Winona Assembly Grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.,) May 15th to August 31st, for Annual Assembly and Summer School.

To Indianapolis, August 17th and 18th for Y. P. C. U. Annual Convention,

To Indianapolis, September 8th and 9th for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania Lines will not be restricted to members of the organization mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania System and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania Line ticket or passenger Agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Geo. E. Rockwell, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis. Ind.

THERE is no greater plague than constipation. Unless the waste matter is properly eliminated from the bowels, sickness is sure to follow. The ordinary practice is to forcibly physic the patient. Dr. Franklin Miles, who has spent a lifetime in the study of the heart and nerves, has established the fact that constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves of the digestive organs and prepares his remedies on these modern scientific principles.

Rev. Johnson Grant, 712 Monroe St., Natchez, Miss., says: "I was afflicted for a year with constipation and dizziness, together with severe headaches and all the evils arising from chronic constipation. I tried cathartic pills without avail, for they left me worse than they found me. I began using Dr. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills and two vials completely cured me."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address,

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health

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The Freeman $1.50

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Containing all the latest "good things" picked up here and there by our COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

If any one can give you "the latest," it is the drummer. Coursing the country over, and possessing a prodigious personal acquaintance amongst railroad conductors, hotel clerks, and salesmen, not to speak of his own brotherhood, he has special opportunities for the collection of rare anecdotes.

This collection of Humor is by one of the Funniest Drummers on the "road," and he has requested us not to publish his name, for various reasons. Imagine all the laughable stories told on the Road, to pass away the time, collected together and published in a large, handsome volume, illustrated with most funny engravings, and you will have a fair idea of the book. This book contains 112 pages. Humorous lithograph cover. Size 7 X 10 inches. Price 25 cts., post-paid.

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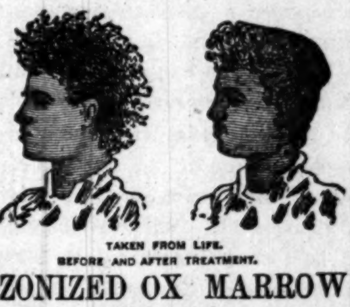

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BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and silky, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. (formerly Buck & Rayner). Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. Get the genuine as it never fails. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Thousands who have used our original Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its superior merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers in first-class toilet goods, or we will send you, express paid, 3 bottles for $1.40 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post-office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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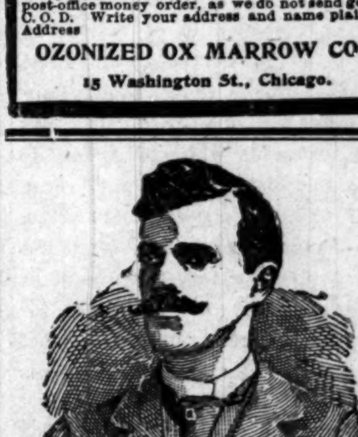

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DR. NICKENS' FEMALE TONIC is a sure and speedy cure for Diseases peculiar to women; such as Pains, Crampes Neuralgia of the Womb, Dyspepsia, Nervious Headache, Mental Depression, Heart Disease Female Weakness and General Debility. Price 50c per bottle.

DR. NICKENS' BLOOD SARSAPARILLA will cure Rheumatism, Scrofula, Pimples, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, and all disorders of the blood. Price 50c per bottle. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for circulars and terms.

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Stopovers allowed on going trip, in home-seekers' territory.

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Land $3.00 to $5.00 an acre. Good schools and churches. Write for maps and books to W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O

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THREE FAST TRAINS DAILY.

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Leave Indianapolis, 11:35 a. m; 12:35 a. m.
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TIME REDUCED TO 4 3-4 HOURS

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Leave Indianapolis: 7:00 a. m., 11:50 a. m. / 3:35 p. m., 12:55 night
Arrive Chicago: 12:00 noon, 6:00 p. m. / 8:20 p. m., 7:20 a. m.
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No. 21, 12:40 noon	3:25 p. m.	7:12 p. m.
No. 11, 7:00 p. m.	9:04 p. m.	1:45 a. m.
No. 7, 11:20 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
No. 3, 4:00 p. m. for Terre Haute		

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No. 15, daily 7:20 a. m. for Terre Haute.
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All trains carry first-class coaches. 12:40 Noon train has Parlor and Dining Cars for St. Louis. 11:20 p. m. train has local Sleeping Cars starting from Indianapolis for St. Louis and Evansville, open every night at 8:30. All trains enter the Union Passenger Station at Terre Haute and St. Louis.

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TO CONTRIBUTORS:

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdots and brief sketches, and in no case will we undertake to return manuscript unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1897.

LOFTON SHOT!

Not much may be gained by the two words that make up the subject of this article. But it is no usual occurrence to shoot down postmasters appointed by the Federal government. It might be remarked that Lofton is a Negro who was appointed postmaster at Hogansville, Ga. There has all along been manifested a dread of Negro officials in the South. Not the dread related to fear in its truest sense, but the old bugaboo of social equality or race supremacy rises periodically. The shooting of Lofton is the direct result of this spirit. But from what is understood, the government will not back down a jot nor title, and if Lofton dies another Negro will be put in his place, and so on as long as there is one to keep the standard afloat. A special to the Chicago Tribune reads:

> There will be no half-way measures, because the President is convinced from the preliminary reports that an attack has been made on the authority of the Federal government which amounts almost, if not quite, to treason. It is a fact that he has appointed less than twenty Negro postmasters. Postmaster General Gary is a Southern man and fully understands the feeling in the South. He was in sympathy with the effort to build up the white man's party, and in deference to his views, we have been unusually careful. Postmaster Lofton was a man of good character, a school teacher and a high grade specimen of his race. The people in Hogansville refused to rent him an office, compelling him to handle the mail in his own house, and finally employed the ex-postmaster to receive and deliver all the mail for the town. This was sufficiently revolutionary, but when murder is attempted, and possibly accomplished, all our forbearance is at an end. There are plenty of communities in the South where three-quarters, and in some cases, nine-tenths of the people are Negroes. In such places the appointment of a Negro postmaster is almost inevitable.

The President is showing his Ohio nerve in this matter. The Freeman has contended along for the supremacy of the law. The shooting of Lofton is no social matter, it is criminal and the assassins should be run to the earth no matter who he may be. "Good" blood is exceedingly "bad" blood when it stoops to crime of any sort. "Good" blood, if a menace to the execution of the laws and works to the impediment of the machinery set in operation by the general government needs total congealment. The President is proving himself a President of the whole people rather than the President of the few. He is proving a President to those that stands most in need of a President; the ones for whom the law makers in the beginning designed the laws—the weak protected against the strong. A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says:

> The recent shooting of a Negro postmaster at Hogansville threatens to bring no end of trouble for the people of that town. A postoffice inspector has finished a three days' investigation of the shooting, and it is stated that as a result of his work two of the most prominent business men in the town will be arrested on a charge of attempting to assassinate the postmaster. The people of the town will be called upon to face a most uncomfortable state of affairs. They have never yet patronized the Negro postmaster directly, the old postmaster, Hardaway, maintaining his old postoffice and sending for and obtaining in bulk the mail matter for his white patrons. Their letters were mailed on the train. The ex-postmaster will be prosecuted for this, and the letters can no longer be mailed on the trains. When this action was announced a few days ago, the citizens conceived the plan of having their mail sent to the next postoffice and sending a carrier for it. They are now told that this would be in violation of the law, which permits only the government to retain a post route. Feeling is high among both whites and blacks, and further trouble is feared.

Here is a pretty stage of affairs. Surely such contempt for a people surpasses all belief. This exhibition of race feeling will be rare news to the whole world. The old world, Spain with her Cuba; England with her Ireland; Russia with her nihilistic Siberia, Turkey with her Armenia, will not seem such striking contrasts as heretofore. Of course this extreme feeling is unknown in the North, but in the South where the Negro reside principally, there is no use attempting to disguise the fact. If it is not met, it is simply avoided. Too much cannot be said for the stand the government has taken, which would be but a matter of simple justice, were it not for the mighty potency of the ballot that always hangs suspended like the sword of Damocles.

CHICAGO.

Fannie Barrier Williams, in the St. Louis Expositor, has an article under the caption of "Why Negroes love to live in Chicago." She attributes it without the least hesitancy to the freedom of that city which is not enjoyed elsewhere, as a rule. She speaks of this freedom as an advertisement of the city, which thousands of the race all over the land take advantage of. There is doubtless a marked spirit of liberality and tolerance in Chicago above other places, due more to its polygot citizens rather than anything else, who rushed thither from all parts of this country eager to join the mad chase for existence. They do not or did not have time nor the inclination to give consideration to matters pertaining to nationality, so such questions have not risen quite so formidably there as they have in other places. The Negroes were drawn in the vortex by the causes that have built this prairie metropolis in a night. "Sweet Chicago" is a part of the title of the article referred to. Such an assertion should be made with modifications, for while that city holds out more inducement to the Negro for good, on the other hand, for some reason, there is also a standing invitation to ruin. Even those most enamored of the "Windy City" agree that "disease and death lurks in every flower." Chicago does well in the main; her citizens prosper. Some of the Negroes have amassed considerable wealth; this is her virtuous side. But every parent in the land whose household is blessed with children shudder at the word Chicago as though the city was a modern Sodom or Gomorrah. Outside of the opportunity for employment and its educational facilities, Chicago needs no further advertisement. In other matters she talks loud and long herself. The majority of mankind is weak—Chicago with her allurements is too strong an attraction to be resisted by these. It is the few only who possess sufficient equipoise to resist the insinuating influences of a great city. But if the thousands who sailed out like "Ships that pass in the night"—drop out of the rapidly refilling ranks, count for nothing, then Chicago is a success, otherwise that city should be reminded of what that celebrated Englishmen said in his impressions of that city entitled, "If Christ should come to Chicago." So after all 'tis not all of life to cultivate the head or even the purse.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, the brilliant news letter writer of Washington, D. C., contributor to The Freeman, in our last issue makes a very beautiful defense of the civil service system as now in vogue. It is not generally held that one identified with an institution could discuss without bias—cool and dispassionately questions pertaining to such institutions. Mr. Thompson, it is safe to say, however, speaks from conviction. He champions the system because he can see its beauties and appreciate them better than persons far removed.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The Freeman feels proud to announce to its numerous readers that in this issue appears the first installment of "'Twas Not to Be," another serial story from the pen of that literary athlete, Augustus M. Hodges, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hodges needs no introduction; he has been long standing at the literary bar of this country. His name is familiar to man, woman and child in every nook and cranny where the race resides in any considerable numbers. His versitility and ingenuity is universally recognized. His contributions have been acceptable to many periodicals, regardless of color. He has treated various themes, embracing nearly all the forms of composition. He began writing in 1875, his first production being acceptable at once to first class publications. Some of his later and more mature efforts are: "Miss Susan Green," "The Beer Laden Schooner," which appeared in the New York World. He is better known perhaps from the following productions:

> "Christmas Re-union down at Martinsville," "The Parasites Soliloquy," "Vision of the Past," "A Doubtful Puff," "Excelsior Up-to-date," "The Parasites Luck," "Looking Backward" "Back Number Mose," in the New York Sunday Sun; "New Negro," "Afro-Baba and the Forty Thieves, or the Arabian Nights Up-to-date," "Doctor Williams' Wife," "Maid and Mistress," and the "Cedar Hill School."—Brock in The Freeman.

The Freeman readers will have occasion to remember him in the very absorbing little story, "Courtship by Proxy." "Why Mr. George Washington Scott did not Vote the Democratic Ticket," was another very interesting story from a political standpoint. Much political economy applicable strictly to the race was served up in that serial, which could only have been written by a keen student of current politics. It is needless to say that Mr. Hodges is the famous "B. Square."

INDIANA'S LYNCHING BEE.

The staid old state of Indiana, widely known for her conservatism and compliance with the law, has in one night dashed her good repute to smithereens. In Versailles, Ind., a village, there was a lynching bee last week that fairly puts the sister states on their mettle to distance or even equal. A party of five white men, alleged freebooters, swindlers, burglars and highwaymen, paid the penalty for their reputation or their crimes by being swung up in the usual style. The state feels keenly the disgrace that has been brought about by an over-heated mob, goaded to desperation, however, by the law's delays. In this case it is evident that the nonactivity of the law has had all to do with this hastily organized mob that felt duty bound to mete out justice. Yet notwithstanding the fact that, to these peeple—the mob, patience ceased to be a virtue. Yet there can come no time in the affairs of communities living under and recognizing the law, when the citizens may over-ride the law. It is a precedent established that may work untold harm, for here was involved no loss of life, no loss of honor, nor the deflowering of womanhood. It was simply a band of pillagers who doubtless made life interesting to those of that community. But if men, for such crimes are more harassing than otherwise, must suffer such fates, what is to be meted out to those who are accused of violating woman's most valued possession? However, the authorities are not asleep. An investigation has been set on foot which promises much good. But the good repute of the state is to some extent gone. Indiana will be classified with other barbarous states in the future when lawlessness is the subject.

SIGNS OF THE TIME.

The organization of companies for manufacturing purposes by colored men or by white men favoring the employment of colored men and women, is one of the best signs of the time. The Coleman Manufacturing company, of Concord, N. C., is a new enterprize of this kind. It will operate a cotton mill which promises to employ several hundred colored people. It goes without saying that just such institutions are needed. Nor does it reflect on the principles that set forth higher education for the race. Higher education is all right for the few, but for the many the skilled mechanic should be the idea. These factories will have a tendency to absorb the surplus of idle hands, idle perforce of circumstances. The charge that the Negro is willfully idle is very unjust in face of his environments. The shops and stores have always been watched with coveting eyes by the race. These men who are now combining for the purpose of manufacturing goods for the market, are contributing more to raise the moral and material tone of the masses than anything conceived so far.

ANNONYMOUS LETTER WRITING.

For some unknown reason there seems to be a crop of annonymous letter writers in this city at this time, plying a brisk trade. They are bombarding women, men, school-boards and other institutions with their damnable missils. If lynch law ever approached justification it would come nearer doing so in event the author of these bastard instruments were apprehended and meted out summary justice. The language used may be strong seemingly, for this class of offenses; but when the process one undergoes in sitting down within bolted doors, and with baited breath concoct schemes which have the undermining of one's reputation or livelihood in view, is fully considered, scarcely enough can be said. It is no more nor less than a species of crime, although the author may not view it that way; but nevertheless, the author of these letters are criminals to all intents and purposes, and if this phase of their character did not manifest itself in this way it would in some other way no less vicious.

Persons of this kind have simply reached the danger line in point of intellect and moral ethics. "A little education is a dangerous thing" runs a hackneyed expression and it is ever so true. These individuals are a menace to society, yet the chances are, many are very welcome members, through ignorance of their wiles of course. It is an unqualified evil, but we suppose the perpetrators must be endured, as they who fling nihilistic bombs to strike terror to the heart of the political world. More than one mind has been poisoned by the mission of those deadly shafts. Society has time and time again been set agog by the vocation of some unhung scoundrel. Peace of families have been set on edge by these silent visitors—annonymous letters—with cowardly authors, whose conversion is impossible, owing to a perverted moral status.

A NEW LAW BOOK.

Ex-Circuit Court Commissioner D. Augustus Straker has written a law book entitled "Circuit Court Commissioners' Guide—Law and Practice," and intends to publish the same. The manuscript copy has been reviewed by such eminent lawyers as Alfred Russell, Fred Baker, Andrew Howell, Levi T. Griffin, Judges Hosmer, Carpenter and Donovan, Circuit Court Commissioners Hurst and Woodruff; Frank T. Lodge, Col. John Atkinson and others, and declared to be a work of great usefulness to the bench and bar. It will undoubtedly meet with a ready sale.—Detroit Journal.

Hon. D. A. Straker, as it appears, was more than an ornament to his office. He is carrying out his ideas of the race problem solution by doing something that speaks loudly for the race.

In Columbus, Ga., recently, there was held a very novel contest. It was to decide who was the most popular citizen of that city. The votes ranged from 1,781 down to 1. Mr. Wm. McGough was successful. The contest was conducted by the Columbus Chronicle.

A very interesting souvenir pamphlet of the Negro exhibit at Nashville, Tenn., has been published by Edward C. Brown. The volume is in every sense a souvenir which will be invaluable to those who labored to make a success of the exhibition.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Of the 20,513 marriages in New York during the last year, two were of white men to colored women, eighteen were of white women to colored men, one Japanese and eleven Chinamen married white women, and one white man married a Japanese woman.—Ex.

⁂

President McKinley has again made a splendid race appointment, that of Henry Demas, of New Orleans, La., as naval officer of the port of that city. The salary is $5,000 per year, and employs a clerical force of ten persons. Senator Demas has been prominent in politics in Louisiana for nearly thirty-nine years. He has been elected to several responsible positions in the state. He was a warm supporter of President McKinley when delegates were being elected to the National convention Mr. Demas has been a sugar and rice planter for more than twenty-five years, and is rated high in business circles. He stands high in the councils of the Republican party in his state—holding such positions as vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and chairman of the Second Congressional district committee.—The Conservator.

THE MONOTONE.

Hark! How the great, old ocean day and night
  Breaks on you giant rock as on a throne
That towers in silent night
  In one long, plaintive, awful monotone!

Unanswering ever towers the giant rock
  Amid the centuries that come and go,
As if 'twould only mock
  The eternal voice that wailed and wailed below.

'Tis thus, O God, the deep sea of my soul
  Breaks ever on the foot of thy great throne,
Its dread but only goal,
  In one long, plaintive, awful monotone!

Unanswered yet, but, hoping, still it calls:
  Will not the throne take pity on the woe?
How terrible if its walls
  Are always silent to the wail below!

—New York Ledger.

A JOKER'S FAME.

Some Interesting Reminiscences of the Famous Humorist, Sydney Smith.

Sydney Smith was a political reformer and one of the foremost men of letters of his time, but he is remembered chiefly as a humorist who could enliven a dinner table with his wit. Like other wise men who have a talent for making people laugh, he was jealous of his reputation for good sense.

When he reprinted his essays from the Edinburgh Review, his object, given in his own words, was "to show, if I could, that I had not passed my life merely in making jokes, but that I had made use of whatever little powers of pleasantry I might be endowed with to discountenance bad and to encourage liberal and wise principles." In this object he failed. His public services and wisdom have been forgotten. His jokes are remembered.

His account of Dame Partington, who lived upon the beach at Sidmouth and who was seen during a violent storm trundling her mop, squeezing out the sea water and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic ocean, is a household story which every one knows. The circumstances in which it was told and the effect produced by it have passed out of mind.

It was at the end of a long agitation for political reform in England when the house of lords had thrown out the great measure of Lord John Russell, which had been carried through the commons. Sydney Smith, the political parson who had been advocating Liberal principles and reform measures for many years, told this story at a political meeting in Taunton, at which speeches were made protesting against the action of the lords. It caught the public fancy, and within a week everybody in England was laughing over it. Mrs. Partington's mop battle with the tempest tossed Atlantic portrayed the lords' futile struggle with English public opinion. That funny story was probably more effective than the most eloquent argument in disarming mobs, preventing a breach of the peace and converting hostility to the lords into good natured contempt. "The Atlantic ocean beat Mrs. Partington."

During the 60 years which preceded the Victorian reign Sydney Smith was almost the only prominent English clergyman who was interested in reform movements, and in his writings for the Edinburgh Review he succeeded by his wit in presenting the dullest argument with freshness and force. Wit with him was the vehicle which carried good sense and wisdom. He has been in his grave 60 years, and his reputation is that of a clerical joker.

He expected that a tablet would be erected to his memory in St. Paul's cathedral, London, where as canon he was a favorite preacher at the close of his life. There is no memorial tablet there, nor is there one at either Foston or Combe-Florey, the two parishes where most of his work was done. His jokes have survived not only his writings, but his services as a reformer who loved religious toleration and political liberty as the breath of his life.

What his career proves is that wit is one of the most powerful weapons in the world. Without it he would have exerted very much less influence as a writer or a preacher in politics. With it his name has been handed down as one of the great Englishmen of his time.

Ranch Life.

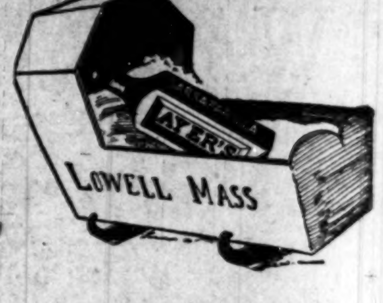
It is so difficult to imagine a young American voluntarily choosing a ranch as a start in life that it is hardly worth while trying to do so. As a rule he either thinks of the country as the place where market vegetables come from and Thanksgiving turkeys are raised, or else it represents to him a large and expensive establishment at Lakewood or some such place, with a casino and bowling alley and polo team attached. And as for the most part the American does not play polo nor hunt nor shoot nor fish with any real, genuine enthusiasm, the latter view he takes is scarcely more alluring than the former. Down deep in his heart he knows that he would much rather be trying to run an electric railway or a bank or building bridges or losing money in Wall street than to be doing any of those things. But the young Englishman is entirely different. He has always known and enjoyed outdoor sports. It is the life he likes best, and he imagines that ranch life is, first and foremost, a sporting life.—Abbe Carter Goodloe in Scribner's.

A Business Woman.

Mrs. Emma Coleman Hamilton is the owner of a large coal and wood yard in Dunkirk, N. Y. She also sells drainpipe, fire brick, tiles, cement, etc., has a trusty man in her office, but oversees her books and the business generally herself. She was president of the Woman's Educational and Industrial union for three years, when she resigned on account of business and family cares. She was one of the principal workers in organizing the Dunkirk library, which has been a decided success.

'Hush Money.'

"We'll call this hush money," said the druggist as he took a quarter from his patron and handed him the chloroform.—Yonkers Gazette.



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which there grew
  That thought of a philanthropic brain;
A remedy that would make life new
  For the multitudes that were racked
    with pain.
'Twas sarsaparilla, as made, you know
By Ayer, some 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

From the Queen City.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Mrs. West and daughter Ida of 416 Hopkins street left last Sunday for an extended trip to Chicago. Harry West's famous brass band now with Uncle Tom's Cabin was in the city last week the guest of his mother in Hopkins street. The Zion Baptist church granted its pastor Rev. H. H. Harris a month's vacation. Miss Florence Anthony of Seymour is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs Stewart in Park street. A political club was recently organized to be known as the Colored Republican Bi-Metalic League of Ohio with W. C. Calloway as president. Meetings Monday evening each week. Mrs. Eliza Knox of West Liberty, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 573 West Sixth street. Mrs. T. Johnson and daughter Florence were called suddenly to Dayton, on account of the death of her brother-in-law. Rev. W. L. Taylor of Virginia, grand W. D. of the True Reformers lectured before the "Ever Ready Circle" of King's Sons and Daughters of Zion Baptist church. Sir Knight J. S. Fielding was in New York last week and immediately after his return left for Portsmouth, to attend the fifth grand annual Court of Calantha in company with Misses Susan Bayloe, Louisa Hunter and Ed Sherman of Dayton, Misses V. Smith and Carrie Bailey of Connersville, and Mrs. Maria Gray and Mrs. Fanny Tillman of this city.

Interesting Happenings.

Fayetteville, Tenn., Special.

The reunion at the A. M. E. church last week is the topic. Miss Mattie M'Daniels is at home again. Her school has closed. Miss Mary L. Buchanan closed her school last week and is now at home. Little Katie Hall, organist of the A. M. E. church is sick with mumps. Mrs. Mamie G. Hoffman-Greer played for the choir last Sunday night. Willie Buchanan will leave soon to enter Normal school at Huntsville, Ala. Hon. P. F. Hill is expected to address the citizens this week on the ex-slave pension scheme. Rev. B. A. J. Nixon of Shelbyville is expected to lecture this week to the Daughters of Conference at the "Ragged Party" on Thursday night. The approaching Quarterly Conference at the A. M. E. church promises to be an interesting affair. Revival services are going on at Merry Chapel. Rev. Wm. Porter, pastor. Solon McGaw entertained the choir members pleasantly last Sunday evening at his home.

A Grand Congress.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The Grand Congress of the B. A. C. S. convened at the S. B. C. on the 7th. M. W. Moore, a Negro, is the author of a book entitled, "Poem of Fred Douglass." Helena boasts of two Negro journals, the Helena Progress and the Baptist Reporter. Prof. J. S. Drew delivered the welcome address last Sunday evening, subject "Benevolence," which was quite entertaining. Mrs. L. E. Butler will open private school in the deacon room in the rear of the S. B. C. We hope that in the future the school board will require applicants or teachers to have or acquire some knowledge of vocal music.

A Remarkable Sale.

One of the most popular books to-day is the "Afro-American School Speaker and Gems of Literature," published by the M. V. Lynk Publishing house, Jackson, Tenn. One of their agents, Miss Sylvania E. Davis, of Union Springs, Ala., says she took one hundred bona fide and reliable orders in one day and a half. Her profit on that day and a half's work must have been nearly $50. The first edition of this popular book was exhausted in just twenty days. Agents are earning money. Write for terms to-day. Don't wait

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Richards & Pringle's Georgias are playing to an enormous business in Tennessee.

‡ ‡ ‡

The Clay-Gist "Hoosier Stars" combination are appearing before fair audiences through Ohio.

‡ ‡ ‡

Ernest Hogan is hitting 'em hard with his stump speech, "What is Man?" with the Black Patti Troubadours.

‡ ‡ ‡

The Negro organizations began the season with the most flattering prospect of outdoing the business of last season.

‡ ‡ ‡

Neil Moore, jr., author and comedian, with Richards & Pringle's Georgias, owing to ill health, has closed with the company.

‡ ‡ ‡

R. C. Puggsley, formerly of the famous Puggsley Bros'. Tennessee Warblers is now in advance of Ed. F. Davis' Octoroon company.

‡ ‡ ‡

Tolliver and Temple, knockabout song and dance artists, are with a company of camp-meeting shouters, now touring Indiana and Illinois.

‡ ‡ ‡

Irving Jones, assisted by his petite wife, Sadie, with the Black Patti Troubadours, are scoring a decided success with their laughable skit, "Everybody Enjoy Yourselves."

‡ ‡ ‡

Hi Gilliam, endman, late of Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, closed with the same, during their engagement at Paducah, Ky., and is now at his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

‡ ‡ ‡

The Homestead Quartette, under the leadership of Ed Horton, are up-to-date in their songs and sketches They can be had at any time by addressing their manager, Eddie Horton, 32 Grove street Chattanooga, Tenn.

‡ ‡ ‡

James White, principal comedian, with Richards & Pringle's Georgias is making a pronounced hit with that organization everywhere singing his original parodies, and his latest "coon" song: "De Cullud Peeple's Day." Mr. White is now working on the opposite end with Billy Kersands.

‡ ‡ ‡

John W. Isham, proprietor and manager of "Oriental America" Co., now touring abroad, writes: "The company will not return until next April or May as it has met with the heartiest welcome all through Great Britain and all cities visited thus far ask for return engagements. The company will soon play London. The famous Winter Garden at Berlin has made me a most flattering offer for the appearance of the company at that place."

‡ ‡ ‡

A. Phil Payn, jr., sends the following from the Forepaugh-Sells Bros.' Shows: "Prof. Sol White and his "superb" concert band were royally entertained by Mrs. John Hedgpath, wife of John Hedgepath who was a member ot the organization for several seasons, now with the 'Great Wallace Shows,' at their beautiful home in Ithaca, N. Y. Toasts were drank to the health of the absent John, and with the rendition of the 'Honeymoon' the boys dispersed voting Mrs. Hedgepath 'A jolly good fellow.''

The Right Man in the Right Place.

Hartford, Conn., Special.

Rev. J. C. Cooper, pastor of Zion A. M. E. church, is doing a great work for his people. He is the right man in the right place. The plans for building a new church edifice are matured and several hundred dollars have been raised toward the new building. Nearly $300 was raised last Sunday by the members Sunday, the 12th. Robert T. Walker, a young man of remarkable talent for fine art, has just completed several large and costly paintings for some of the most prominent white citizens of Hartford. Mr. Walker's paintings are beautiful and show great skill and talent on the part of the painter. Chas. Percy, a highly respected citizen and long resident of Hartford, left last week for an extensive trip down East on a two week's vacation. Some of the active business men of Hartford contemplate erecting a large commercial building centrally located, for business purposes, under the exclusive control of colored gentlemen. Such and establishment is not only much needed in Hartford, but could be well sustained with a profit to the stockholders. There are several secret societies in Hartford, paying large rents for halls in which they meet and transact business. James Jackson and wife took a trip on their wheels last Sunday night to New Brittain, a distance of about twenty miles. Mr and Mrs Jackson are considered among the best riders of our city. Subscribe for The Freeman, the b st and most newsy paper of the Negro race in existence. Copies on sale every week at 209 Pearl street.

Will Build a New Church.

Columbus, O., Special.

The famous Crawford Band, of Deleware, headed the St. Joseph society in the parade of the Forty-second Annual convention of the German Central society in one of the finest parades of that organization. A national convention of colored Democrats was held here on the 23d inst. Mc-Simpson Nelson Gant, one of the wealthy colored men of this state, and Rev. Dr. Ferguson, of Zanesville, were in consultation with the managers of Republican state committee William Winters and wife have gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will make their future home. J. H. Farley is in the city. Donswald Street M. E. congregation is going to build, as they have the lot and several hundred dollars.

A Rare Chance to Prepare for the Christian Ministry.

There is no field of usefulness that so much needs the service of our best young men as the ministry. The opportunity is now given at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., for young men with or without money to educate themselves for the ministry. Phelps Hall a large new building, with bed rooms, chapel libraries and classrooms, and a corps of able instructors, is devoted wholly to educating Christian ministers and workers. Besides the ordinary course of study the following distinguished ministers are regular lecturers: Rt. Rev. B. T Tanner, D. D., Rt. Rev. George W. Clinton, D. D., and Rev. C. O. Boothe, D. D. Students are given a chance to work out a part or all of their expenses. For further information address: Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee, Ala.

Salem Baptist Church Notes.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.

Rev. J. B. Oden, of the Salem Baptist church, preached to a large audience Sunday morning, which held his audience spell bound from beginning to end. He preached his farewell sermon in the old church, and he expects to dedicate his new church to-morrow. Rev. Oden has done a great work in the state of Wisconsin, and has built the first colored Baptist church in the city of Milwaukee, and the dedication is expected to be one of the grandest affairs of recent occurrence. All christian people and business men are expected to take part. Our Sabbath school superintendent, Mrs. K. Kraft, is doing great work in training her children for this occasion. Miss Louise Smith, Mr. Jones, Miss Dora Dennis and several of the prominent ladies and gentlemen of our city pledge themselves to organize a choir for the Salem Baptist church. Our literary society, under the auspices of Charles Blande and Miss Edna Blande, is progressing. The young people are doing everything in their power to make it a success. Mrs. G D. Elderkin, of Oak Park, Chicago, presented the Salem Baptist church with a handsome set of singing books.

IT IS EASY TO TELL.

People who fail to look after their health are like the carpenter who neglects to sharpen his tools. People are not apt to get anxious about their health soon enough. If you are not "quite well" or "half sick" have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness?

It is easy to tell by setting aside your urine for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is satisfaction in knowing that the great remedy Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root fulfills every wish in relieving weak or diseased kidneys and all forms of bladder and urinary troubles. Not only does Swamp-Root give new life and activity to the kidneys—the cause of trouble, but by treating the kidneys it acts as a tonic for the entire constitution. If you need a medicine take Swamp-Root—it cures. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar, or by sending your address and the name of this paper to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may have a sample bottle of this great discovery sent to you free by mail.

The Freeman leads—all others must follow.

A RIGHT ROYAL ROBE.

Made of Rare Feathers For the Ruler of the Sandwich Islands.

A million dollars seems a pretty round sum to pay for a cloak, and probably even Worth never dreamed of asking so fabulous a price for the most elaborate of his garments. And yet in the National museum at Washington is a cloak the cost of which cannot be reckoned at less than this vast amount, and ladies may be pleased to learn that it was not a woman, but a man, who was guilty of such a piece of extravagance.

Long years ago, when the Hawaiian Islands, small as they are, supported not one but several flourishing kingdoms, the kings, chiefs and nobles, whenever they appeared in public on state occasions, wore, instead of the purple and ermine of more civilized potentates, capes and cloaks of brilliant feathers. The ladies of the court were forced to content themselves with feather boas, as we should call them, known as leis. These capes and collars were made from the yellow, red and black feathers of a few species of small birds peculiar to the Sandwich Islands and called, from their habits, honey suckers. Fashion ruled even in those days, and as the yellow feathers were scarcer than the red yellow was the fashionable color, and the more powerful the chief the more yellow was his robe of state. These yellow feathers were found only on two or three species of birds, the finest coming from a bird called in the native language mamo and known as Drepanis pacifica by ornithologists.

These birds, with their striking black and yellow plumage, were as dear to the hearts of the Hawaiian monarchs as they might be today to the hearts of patriotic Princeton students and were sought for far and near throughout the islands. The populace paid poll taxes in golden feathers instead of golden dollars, and as each bird furnished but a few feathers the taxes may be considered as having been high. Some estimate of the value of the feathers may be formed from the prices paid in later times, when a piece of nankeen cloth valued at $1.50 was the equivalent of five feathers; but, after all, the great element in the cost of these cloaks was time and labor, since the making of a single cloak required from 50 to 100 years.

As the feathers obtained for taxes were very far from supplying the demand the chiefs were accustomed to employ a regular staff of bird catchers, much as a mediæval baron had his staff of falconers. These skilled foresters prepared a sort of bird lime from the gum of the fragrant olapa, mixed with the juice of the breadfruit tree, and with it smeared the branches of the flowering trees frequented by the honey suckers. —Frederic A. Lucas in St. Nicholas.

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

Police Officers Who Humored a Man Found Out Their Error.

A tall, slim man, with a vacant stare, walked into the police station of a western city, stepped up to the officer on duty and said in a hollow voice:

"Sir, I have an important communication to make. I am dead. I was murdered, and I entreat you to find the murderer and have me buried."

The official started back. It was evident he had a lunatic before him. He rang a bell, and the captain of the division, the police surgeon and all the constables obeyed the summons. In a moment the room was packed with a crowd of persons, all anxiously looking toward the surgeon, who, in such cases, has the first word.

"Just so," the latter said, addressing the stranger. "I could tell at a glance you were dead. Do you happen to know your name?"

"Certainly," the maniac replied. "My name is Berthold Lenwarz."

"And your address?"

"The grave."

"Who is the murderer?"

"Columbus."

"The same as discovered America?"

"Yes."

"Then let me congratulate you. We have captured the smart chap. Come, I will show you to his cell."

"Directly," said the madman in reply to the surgeon's diplomatic little speech and began fumbling in his pocket, from which he quickly produced a thick packet of neatly bound almanacs. "Gentlemen, when I was alive, I used to sell these almanacs. They are the best sold in this country and only cost threepence each. You will admit that these handsome little volumes ought not to be left to molder in the grave, and, as we appear on such friendly terms, perhaps the gentlemen will not object to buy the lot."

Ten minutes later, almanacs all sold, he departed.—Scottish Nights.

BAKING POWDER SECRETS.

Some of the Things Which Every Good Housekeeper Should Know.

"Our grandmothers did without baking powder and were not sensible of any difficulty in preparing quick dough," writes Ella Morris Kretschmar in The Woman's Home Companion. "But one wonders if results were not oftentimes crude because of the nice care necessary in using soda. In fact, there are certain legends respecting greenish yellow or spotted biscuit at which the present generation of housekeepers smile, thanks to baking powder. Soda, an alkali very injurious to the stomach, should never be used without an acid to render it a neutral salt, as cream of tartar, muriatic acid or sour milk, and the proportion must be exact or the mixture will be either acid or alkaline.

"Pure baking powders are simply a mixture of bicarbonate of soda and cream of tartar in their proper proportions, with perhaps twice their combined weight of rice flour, cornstarch or plain flour to insure their keeping. If really pure, they cannot be called injurious the danger lying in the use of powders having impure ingredients, of which quantities are doubtless sold daily. So sensible have housekeepers become of these adulterations that many are going back to the use of soda and cream of tartar, the use of which, as indicated, requires both intelligence and care. If one is dependent upon the average cook a standard baking powder is the safest reliance.

"In the making of quick doughs (by use either of baking powder or soda and cream of tartar) there are two points not given in any cookbook, so far as the writer knows, which add greatly to perfection in results. To make such dough proceed as follows:

"Into one quart of flour (measured before sifting) put a level teaspoonful of salt and 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, or a level teaspoonful of soda and 2 rounding ones of cream of tartar, mix thoroughly with the hands and then sift twice. Next add a heaping tablespoonful of butter or butter and lard mixed, rub up lightly with the hands and again put through the sieve, pressing the last heavier part through with the fingers or hand. Now toss the mixture lightly about as when first putting in the baking powder, and it will be found that the shortening is distributed with perfect evenness through the flour. Have ready a scant pint of sweet milk in a mixing bowl and into this put half of the flour. Beat hard for a few minutes, when the mixture will be as smooth as satin. Add rapidly the rest of the flour, roll out quickly, cut (if for biscuit) and bake at once in a rather hot oven.

"Some flours require more wetting than others, but the rule for guidance is 'a dough as soft as can be handled.' A little flour more or less will not spoil the general result if other directions are carefully followed."

CONSUMPTIVES' HEADS.

A Medical Man Says That as a Rule They Are Flat Sided.

Consumptives have flat sided heads. This interesting discovery has been made by Dr. Mark I. Knapp of New York. His paper on the subject, read before the New York County Medical association, is printed in The Medical Record.

One of the conclusions of Dr. Knapp is that tuberculosis can neither be infectious nor communicable. This is the opinion held by Dr. Shrady, editor of The Medical Record, and is the opinion not held by Dr. Wilson and his associates of the New York city board of health.

However this deduction is regarded by medical men generally, Dr. Knapp does not intend to be understood as saying that the fact that a man has a flat sided head (called medically a plano-parietal head) either already has or that he of necessity is doomed to have tuberculosis. That this assumption would be absurd Dr. Knapp shows by saying that centenarians and athletes are recruited from the ranks of the plano-parietals. Nor does he wish to be understood as meaning that tuberculosis modifies the contour of a head which previously had been of a different shape. Dr. Knapp says his statements are substantiated by a few hundred cases, of which 477 were collected from four New York hospitals. In all these cases only four exceptions to the rule were found.

The most important conclusion reached by Dr. Knapp is that the foundation of tuberculosis is laid in early life, and therefore the way to save the adult is to guard the child.

A Noble Work.

The Woman's Relief corps, in national convention at Buffalo, has accomplished a noble work. According to the report made by the national president, Mrs. Agnes Hitt of Indianapolis, "it has endowed and supports a national relief corps home for the wives and mothers of soldiers and dependent army nurses; it has led in the founding of homes in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri; it founded and supports the memorial home in Pennsylvania; it secured legislation for the founding of a home in New York; it secured the legislation that provides government aid to the destitute army nurses; it established industrial training for girls at the Ohio Orphan's home; it has built memorial halls and monuments, and it secured a united movement for patriotic teaching and a flag on every schoolhouse."

An Eccentric Author.

Those familiar with Paul de Kocs could guess the nature of the novelist' work by a glance at his dress. When writing a comparatively serious chapter, he always wore a frock coat of military cut and ornamented with frogs. If engaged on lighter work, his costume consisted of a blue flannel dressing gown and an elaborately embroidered smoking cap.

At His Wits' End.

He sat in his office musing. "Now, here are two tickets for the theater tonight," he said. "If I ask Jones to go with me, I'm sure to find out when I get home to dinner that it's the only thing that's been here in a year that my wife really wants to see, and if I don't ask any one to go and plan to take her I'll learn when it's too late to make any change that nothing could hire her to sit through the old piece."

He puzzled his head over the question for an hour, and then he tossed up a quarter to decide what he would do, although he knew he would lose whichever way it came.—Chicago Post.

Made Bread of Bones.

According to Herault, during the siege of Paris by Henry IV a famine raged and bread sold at a crown a pound. When this was consumed, the people, maddened with hunger, exhumed the dried bones from the charnel house of the Holy Innocents and from these made a kind of bread.

A public school system was put in operation in nearly all the provinces of the Roman empire in the year 98.

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Local Notes.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels played to S R. O. at three performances. Those who have returned from Chicago: Miss Mary Hall, Miss Lucile O. Washington, Misses Katie and Annie Merriweather. From Nashville: Mrs. J. A. Hooks, Mrs. Carr, Miss Maggie West, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bass and daughter. Miss Lulu Galloway has returned to the city. Sam Washington has opened a bicycle repair shop at 161 Beale street.

Palace Sleeping Cars

From Lake Michigan to the Potomac, a new line of Pullman Sleepers between, Chicago, Washington D. C. & Baltimore, via the "Queen City." Commencing January 24th., the C. H. & D. Ry. and Monon Route, in connection with the B. & C & B. & O. S. W. Railways, will operate a line of Pullman Sleepers between Chicago and Baltimore via Cincinnati and Washington City. The schedule will be as follows: Leave Chicago, 2:45, a. m; Indianapolis, 7:55; a. m. Cinn, 12:05 noon. Arrive Washington, D. C., 6:47; a. m; Baltimore, 7:55 a m Returning the sleeper will leave Baltimore 11:00 a. m; Washington, D. C, 12:00 noon. Cincinnati, 3:30 a. m; Indianapolis, 7·00 a. m. Arrive Chicago 12:00 noon. The sleepers are of the latest Pullman pattern, equal to any running on any line. D. G Edwards,
Passenger Traffic Manager C. H. & D. Ry Co.

EXCURSIONS TO NASHVILLE.

Low Rtes for Tennessee Centennial.

The Tennessee Centennial and International, Exposition will be in progress at Nashville. Tenn., from May until October inclusive Special low rate round trip tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sale time of trains, etc., may be obtained upon application to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket agent or by addressing W W. Richardson, District passenger agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Political Announcements:

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Mayor.
Wm. Newton Harding.

City Clerk.
William O. Hayes.

Police Judge
Geo. W. Stubbs.

Councilmen-at-Large
A. D. Shaw,
Chas. W. Brown,
Wm. B. West,
W. H Cooper,
Henry Tutewiler,
J. H. Emerick.

First Ward
John C. Roach.

Second Ward
John R. Allen.

Third Ward
John Crall.

Fourth Ward
Thos. A. Bowser.

Fifth Ward
Frank M. Conner.

Sixth Ward
John Puryear.

Seventh Ward
G. W. Shaffer.

Eighth Ward
George Fate.

Ninth Ward
Jno. F. Richards.

Tenth Ward
Chas Witthoft.

Eleventh Ward
Gustav Joseph.

Twelfth Ward
Robt. Douglass.

Thirteenth Ward
Edw. Strong.

Fourteenth Ward
Wm. Kurman.

Fifteenth Ward
Fred W. Ballweg.

MRS. MATTIE WILLIAMS,
(The Popular Restaurant Keeper.
—IS LOCATED AT—
66 INDIANA AVENUE 66;
Should you desire a FIRST-CLASS MEAL and fine rvice call on her.

Genuine Lager Beer

Beer made day before yesterday is unfit for the human stomach.

No "forcing process" can impart the ripeness and wholesome properties that time can give.

The Indianapolis Brewing Company's
BEER

Is the genuine lager beer, as it has lain six months.

All first-class saloons sell the beer of the . . . .

Indianapolis Brewing Co.

TRADE
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Cut this out and send it to
COL. G. F. BOWLES,
Natchez, Miss.

MAN-OF-WAR'S MEN.

THEIR QUEER CALCULATION AND NOTIONS ABOUT THE SERVICE.

The Absurd Distinction Made Between a Year and a "Butt"—Odd Ideas the Bluejacket Has About Work and Play Aboard Ship and on Land.

On the day after his enlistment for a period of three years the American man-of-war's man begins to figure on the amount of time that is to intervene before his discharge. He has "two years and a butt" to do, the "butt" being the remaining 11 months and 29 days of the first year. On the day following his completion of the first year of his enlistment he has only a year and a butt to get through. No matter if the butt is only a single day under a year in length, the bluejacket contemplates the term with the blandest complaisance. It is, at any rate, not a whole year, even though it be 364 days, and this fashion of throttling each year of his service makes him happy; it seems to bring his discharge and the more or less tempestuous joys he carefully maps out long before his discharge within closer range. When he has put in 18 months of an enlistment, he breaks out the homeward bound pennant; he is going down the hill, and when he has finally achieved two years and has only the butt to accomplish joy fills his cup.

"Once a sailor always a sailor" is not strictly true of man-of-war's men of the American navy. Only about one-half of the men who complete one enlistment ship for another three year cruise, but about nine-tenths of the men who put in two cruises settle down to a lifelong continuance in the service. Six years of navy life seem thoroughly to inoculate them with what the Germans call wanderlust. When a bluejacket passes a few of his summers in the latitude of the North cape and a couple of winters down among the Bermudas or in the salubrious south Pacific, he is likely to acquire a dislike for the climate of the United States, and this dislike has more weight than anything else in forming his decision to remain in the navy. Moreover, after a few years in the navy the bluejacket seems to become possessed of the odd idea that he is really doing nothing aboard ship to earn his pay, that the perpetual scurry in which he is kept from all hands in the morning until pipe down at night is really not work, and with this quaint notion he also acquires an exceedingly exaggerated idea of the terrific amount of grinding labor a man has to perform in order to gain a livelihood ashore. Put to a bluejacket who has put in a couple of naval cruises the direct question, "Are you going to 'take on' again when your time is out?" In nine cases out of ten he will look you in the eye with an expression of stupefaction and inquire, "What the devil do you think I'm going to do—work?"

But for all of the resignation with which he in time comes to regard a lifelong career in the navy the bluejacket gazes forward at first with a wistful eye to the arrival of the day of his discharge, and when that day finally approaches within clear view—is only about a month in the perspective, for instance—he presents a singular picture of nervous anticipation and is not worth a water rotted rope yarn for work. He moons about his ship like a man in a dream, consuming great quantities of tobacco that he finds flavorless, and during this period he is pretty likely to miss a few ship's calls in his abstraction and get himself jumped upon at the mast for the delinquencies. His shipmates with comparatively long periods still to serve on their enlistments regard him with the jaundiced eye of envy, which they show by picturing to the short time man the most gloomy things that await him as soon as he steps over the gangway, beach bound, with his bag and hammock.

Overtime men being shipped back to this country on a man-of-war are not compelled to do any of the ship's work. They simply stand the military calls, eat their meals and smoke their pipes, watching the while with lazy happiness the daily round of labor of the less fortunate bluejackets attached as members of the crew of the ship on which they themselves are practically passengers. The overtime men occasionally emit arrogantly humorous directions to these temporary shipmates, the ship's company of the boat that is hauling them home. "Gwan, now, and shine up that bright work, you long time dub!" they will shout to a deckhand when the officer of the deck is aft and out of hearing, and "Get down to your bunker, you grimy flatfoot and rake out your coal" is the kind of thing the man of the black gang below hears from the passengers whenever he tries to smoke a peaceful pipe on the topgallant forecastle.

One of the immemorial customs of the navy jacks is to secrete in the ditty bag of the discharged shipmate who is about to go ashore a can of corned beef, a few potatoes and perhaps one or two other articles of sea food. This is done in order to remind the discharged man when he opens his bag ashore that in the opinion of his shipmates he will be unable to earn enough to eat on land if he takes it into his head not to ship over, and that they have, therefore, taken a small measure to shield him from starvation with a little navy grub when he has spent his pay day. Discharged men try all sorts of schemes to keep this stuff from being placed in their bags, but nevertheless they nearly always find it there when they get ashore.—Washington Letter.

Manifold.

Cutter—What's the old man with the whiskers writing?

Penman—Oh, he's getting out some syndicate stuff.

"He's not writing for the papers?"

"Oh, no. He's a Mormon, and he's writing home to his wives."—Yonkers Statesman.

Report of the A. M. E. Conference.

Leadville, Col., Special.

The A. M. E. conference that convened in our city on the 1st has completed its work and most of the ministers have took their departure for their charges. A few of the ministers were returned to their old charges. There is a general dissatisfaction in the changes on all sides. The ministers almost to a man brought up good reports especially in the finance. The spiritual work was all that could be expected in this western country. Rev. Mrs. Lena Mason was in attendance at the conference and was the guest of Mrs. Kittie Robinson. Mrs Bessie Miller of Salt Lake City is in the city the guest of Mrs. S. Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Pryor. Rev. J. G. Smith who has had charge of St. Luke A. M. E. church, this city. and is now assigned to Bolder, left for Colorado Springs on the 6th to see his family. Bishop B. T. Tanner, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young while in the city, left on the 6th for her home in Kansas City, accompanied by P. A. Hubbard, P. E. Quite a party of ladies and gentlemen went out to Evergreen Lakes Monday. Elder John Turner, Rev. Oscar J. W. Scott and other divines. Mrs. Miller of Cannon City is the guest of Mrs. E. Ewing. Mrs. Townsend of Cannon City has returned home after a two week's stay in this city. J. W. Young, who has been on the sick list has returned to work again. Henry Green is contemplating visiting his old home in Leavenworth, Kan., soon. Mrs. C. Ferguson is home from Colorado City. Mr. Blantgar has returned to the city. Mrs. D. L. Robinson was called to the sick bed of her sister, Mrs. Henderson of Texas who is visiting in Denver. A grand reception was given at the A. M. E. church on the 2nd in honor of the Bishops, ministers and relatives. The reception committee deserves great credit for their very commendable and high style of entertaining. Every one was so well looked after that it was a complete success from every point of view. Mrs. T. L. Watson will remain in the city a few days to visit with friends and her husband who had charge of the church here. Mrs. J. D. D. Rivers has returned to her home in Denver after a pleasant sojourn in our city.

That Presidential Train.

There is a great deal of talk going around to the press about the Presidential train to be presented to President McKinley. The latest design is two separate cars, which when fastened together make one extra large car. This idea is the same as the C. H. & D. Ry.. company's "Michigan Flyer," on which the vestibules extend the full width of the car, and when the car is coupled together make one continuous train. Persons along the C. H. & D. Ry., who have not seen the "Michigan Flyer" will do well to inspect this train, as it is one of he handsomest in the West.

C. H. & D. 1,000 Mile Tickets $20.00

Are good on the following railroads: Louisville, New Albany & Chicago; Michigan Central bet. Toledo and Detroit; Terre Haute & Indianapolis; Peoria, Decatur & Evansville; Indiana, Decatur & Western; N. Y. P. & O. Div. Erie; Dayton & Union; Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western; New York, Chicago & St. Louis; Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City; Balto. & Ohio. west of Pittsburg and Benwood, and between Pitsburg and Wheeling; also between Indianapolis and Washington, D. C., via Cincinnati and Parkersburg, for continuous passage; B. & O. Southwestern; Cleveland Terminal & Valley; Pittsburg & Western; Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling; Chicago & Southeastern; Wheeling & Lake Erie; Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking; Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie; Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw; Ohio Centrsl Lines; Cleveland, Canton & Southern; Ohio Southern; Lima Northern; Evansville & Terre Haute; and will be accepted in payment for excess baggage, also for seats n the C. H. & D. Ry. Parlor Cars, and for Bridge Tolls into St. Louis.

A Modern Way To Stop a Cough As Tried by a Prominent Iowa Minister.

In a recent letter he says: "Many winters have I coughed all winter long. Twice have I been compelled to rest from my ministerial duties, for a period of several years. When I took cold in winter the coughing would be intense. Last fall I took cold about the 15th of October, and was sick with it for about a week and began what I supposed was a winter of coughing. My wife called my attention to Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, and after much persuasion on her part, and a free expression (of a not flattering character) about patent medicines, on my part. I concluded to try the Lung Balm. I felt at once that it touched a place in my malady that nothing else had ever done. I began to improve. I used about 5 boxes and can now preach without coughing. I keep it by me and if I take cold I use it. If I have a bronchial irritation after preaching I take Dr. Kay's Lung Balm. I can cheerfully say that the Lung Balm has been a great help to me. It has no bad effect upon the stomach. Respectfully yours, J. D. De Tar, Pastor M. E. Church, Spring Hill, Iowa, Des Moines Conference." Sold by H. C. Pomeroy opp. post office.

NEW ENTRANCE TO NEW YORK.

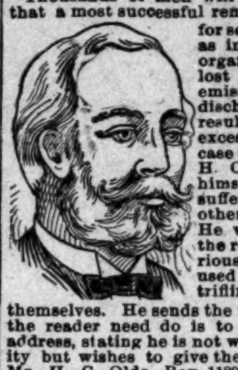
Passengers via Pennsylvania Lines Now Have Choice of Three.

All are convenient locations: Courtland street and Desbrosses street, in the down town district and the 23rd street in the up-town district. The latter entrance will be formally opened May 16, when two new and commodious ferryboats, double-deckers, constructed especially for the Pennsylvania Lines and furnished and finished in up-to-date style, will be placed in service between the Jersey City station and Twenty-third street, connecting with all inbound and outbound trains over the Pennsylvania System, the same as the boats running between that station and Cortlandt street and Desbrosses street, which will also be continued in daily service.

The Pennsylvania Lines' three entrances into New York enables passengers to quickly reach the business portion in the lower end of the city, as well as the hotels and business blocks in the very heart of the great metropolis. The ride across the river is a delightful and refreshing termination to an enjoyable trip All through trains from the west, over the Pennsylvania Lines, land passengers in New York between 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. treating them to a grand view of the city's water front; its extensive docks where at almost any time may be seen ships of many nations. The wonderful panorama gives visitors a slight idea of the magnitude of New York. The new Twenty-third street ferry line is particularly noteworthy in this respect.

MEN CURED FREE.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.



Thousands of men will welcome the news that a most successful remedy has been found for sexual weakness such as impotency, shrunken organs, nervous debility, lost manhood, night emissions, premature discharge and all other results of self-abuse or excesses. It cures any case of the difficulty. Mr. H. C. Olds, who cured himself after many years' suffering, wants to let other men know about it. He will therefore send the receipt giving the various ingredients to be used so that all men at a trifling expense can cure themselves. He sends the receipt free, and all the reader need do is to send his name and address, stating he is not writing out of curiosity but wishes to give the remedy a trial, to Mr. H. C. Olds, Box 1189 Kalamazoo, Mich., requesting the free receipt as reported in the papers. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity as this.

"IT TAKES OUT THE CURL."

FROM THE

HAIR

—THE—

Hair Straightener Company

Manufactures an instrument that will at once remove the curls from the most stubborn hair without causing the least injury.

It is so simple in construction that a child can use it with

PERFECT SUCCESS.

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3 DAILY TRAINS

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS

7:00 A. M.	3:35 P. M.	12:55 Night

ARRIVE CHICAGO

12:00 Noon,	8:20 p. m.	7:20 a. m.

Lv. Chicago	2:45 a. m.	11:50 a. m.	8:58 p. m.
Arr. Indianapolis	7:45 a. m.	4:37 p. m.	3:30 a. m.

Indianapolis Sleeper Returns on 2:45 a. m. train.

Shortest and Fastest Line.
Latest Equipment. Always Up-to-Date."

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Leaves no bad effects behind after use. No danger of an injured scalp. Instead of weakening, it strengthens and nourishes the roots of the hair, thus insuring rapid growth of the hair.

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Price, sent to any address, $1.00 per bottle; three bottles, $2.50; six bottles, $5.00. Address all orders to the

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Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and Dining Car through without change. Indianapolis to Washington and Baltimore, making direct connection with Drawing-Room Cars for Philadelphia and New York.

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6 Trains Daily. Parlor Cars and Cafe Dining Cars on day trains; Pullman, Compartment and Standard Sleeping Cars, and Parlor Cars, also Wagner Sleeping and Parlor Cars on night trains. Direct Connection made at Cincinnati without Omnibus Transfer, for all points. { SOUTH and EAST.

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The Michigan Line (via Hamilton).

5 Trains Daily to Dayton.
2 Trains Daily to Toledo.
2 Trains Daily to Detroit.

Observation, Vestibuled Coaches and Parlor Cars on through Express Trains. Pullman and Wagner Sleeping Cars on night trains.

G. W. Hayler, D.P.A. } Indianapolis,
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D. G. EDWARDS,
Passenger Traffic Manager.

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Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis R'y.

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Through Service Both via. new Hollow Rock Route and the McKenzie Route between Nashville and Memphis, making connection at Memphis with all lines to and from Arkansas, Texas and Southwest.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Memphis and Nashville on night trains. Between Nashville and Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Between Nashville and Jacksonville, Fla., daily year 'round, via. Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon and Tifton. Excursion tickets on sale during season.

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On sale at reduced rates from all points on this line and connections to Nashville and return during the continuance of the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition.

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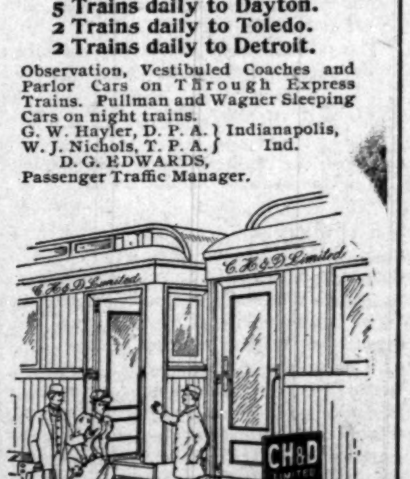

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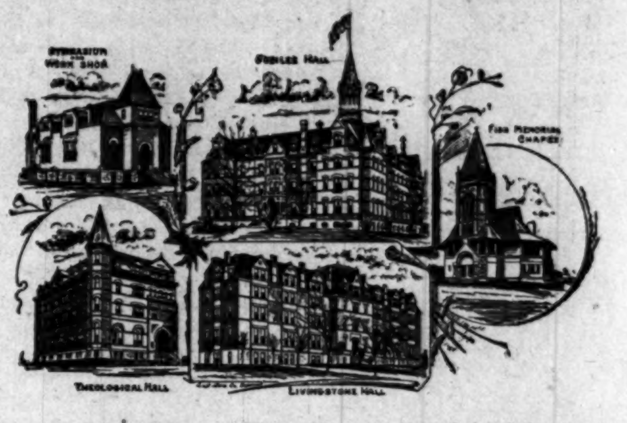

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WHY? FOR the reason that we are overstocked with certain lines of cloth, and these prices are made to reduce these lines rapidly.

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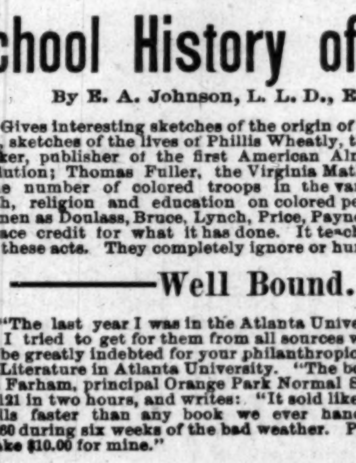
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.



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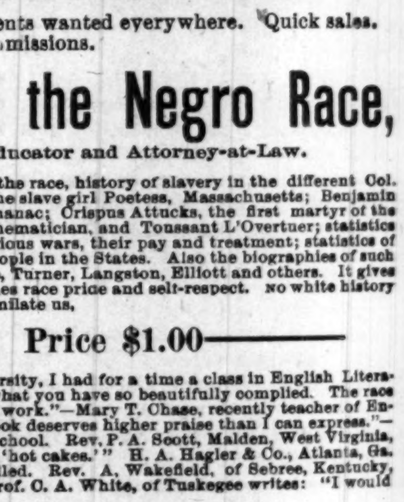

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—FREDERICK DOUGLASS—

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School History of the Negro Race,

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Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overtuer; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Doulass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humiliate us.

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"The last year I was in the Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature, I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. F. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 10 hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. It sells faster than any book we ever handled. Rev. A. Wakefield, of Sebree, Kentucky, sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10.00 for mine."

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NAMES FROM INDIANS

THEY ARE ATTACHED TO AMERICAN LAKES, RIVERS AND TOWNS.

Some Interesting Information Concerning Their Origin—They Contain Curious Bits of Native Thought or Fancy, History or Tradition.

Just as the history of Celtic, Roman, Saxon, Dane and Norman occupation is marked in England by the geographical names that these various peoples have left so in our own country the many Indian names of rivers, lakes, mountains, districts and towns remain a permanent witness, independent of written history, to the fact that the red man possessed the land before us.

Here, as in other parts of the world, "language adheres to the soil when the lips that spoke it have been resolved into dust. Mountains repeat and rivers murmur the voices of nations denationalized or extirpated in their own land."

The Indian names that dot the map of America are full of meaning. Many of them, when translated, are found to contain curious bits of native thought or fancy, history or tradition. Some, like Niagara and Oregon, are so euphonious that they easily lend themselves to the uses of the poet. Others, such as Moostocmaguntic, Mollichunkamunk, Wellokenepacook, are as savage as were the people that originated them.

Indian geographical names are very similar in origin to their personal names. The Dakota Indians of the present day have applied to General Crook the name Wi-can-hpi-yamni (Three Stars), in allusion to the stars on the shoulder strap of a general's uniform, and the cue suggests the name by which the Chinese are known to them—Pe-co-kan-yan-han-ska (scalp lock.)

This same quality of poetic descriptiveness is seen in most of their local and their river names. Modern explorers and geographers often apply personal names to natural objects, and thus we have Mount Hood, Pike's peak, the Mackenzie river, Hudson bay and many others. The Indians never did this, though sometimes they gave their tribal names to rivers near which they lived. The Hudson river was known to the Indians of New York as Mohicanittuck, the river of the Mohicans, and the native name of the Delaware was Lenapewihittuck, the river of the Lenape, or Delawares.

The Assiniboin Indians of Canada have left their name to a province, a river and a town. The word means "stone people," and is of no significance until we learn that this tribe, unlike the other Indians, made no clay pottery, but boiled their food by placing redhot stones in waterproof vessels of bark. Chippeway, pointed skins, is a name that refers to the peculiar way in which these Indians wore their skin robes, the points hanging down behind and before. Eskimo is an Algonkin word meaning eaters of raw flesh. Zuni, the people of the long nails, alludes to the fact that the medicine men of this pueblo always wore their nails long.

A South Carolina river, which now bears the prosaic name of Broad, was known to the Indians as Eswawpuddenah, the dividing river, after a bloody battle which made this stream the dividing line between the Catawbas and the Cherokees. The name Piscataway has much the same meaning. Devil's lake, in North Dakota, is still known to the Indians as Minnewaukan, the mysterious water. They say that in a terrible battle fought on its banks many years ago the contending warriors, as they slew each other, pitched the dead over the precipice into the deep water until very few were left. Since then mysterious sounds are heard in the neighborhood, and the Indians will neither drink the water nor eat fish that are taken from it.

Genisee or Geniseo means beautiful valley; Onondaga, on the hills; Canandaigua, place chosen for a settlement; Omaha, to go against the current; Attacapau, man eaters; Chitimacha (La.), they possess cooking vessels; Athapasca, place of hay and reeds; Yankton, end village; Sisseton, village; Owatoma, straight; Waseca, rich. Winona, little daughter (a town in Winconsin), perpetuates the name of an Indian girl who, being disappointed in love, cast herself into Lake Pepin from a point called Maiden rock and was drowned. The same story, but without the name, appears in many other Lover's Leaps in various parts of our country.

Kanawha is a descriptive name meaning "it is long." Coronaca is Quooranhequa, the place of big white oaks. Wabasha means red battle standard. Passamaquoddy is an Indian word for pollock fish. Shamokin means the place of the chief. South Carolina was known to the Indians as Chicola, the place of foxes. The Delaware Indians called eastern Pennsylvania Winakaking, sassafras land.

The names of about half of the states and territories of the Union are of Indian origin. Alaska means the great land; Alabama, here we rest; Arkansas, bow on the smoky water; Connecticut, long river; Dakota, friendly; Idaho, gem of the mountains; Illinois, the men; Iowa, drowsy ones; Kansas, smoky water; Kentucky, at the head of the river; Massachusetts, the place of great trees; Michigan, a fish weir; Minnesota, whitish water; Mississippi, great river; Missouri, great muddy (river); Nebraska, shallow water; Ohio, beautiful (river); Oklahoma, red people, or beautiful land; Oregon, great river of the west; Tennessee, river of the great bend; Texas, friendly; Utah, dwellers in the mountains; Wisconsin, wild rushing river; Wyoming, broad plains.—John Hawkins in Philadelphia Times.

Conducive to Length of Days.

Longevity must be a very healthy profession, to judge from the number of people who have followed it for 100 years or more.—Boston Transcript.

An Afro-American City.

Hartsell, Ga., Special.

White citizens have laid off a large track of land upon which is to be founded the first Afro-American city in this country. It has been named Cedar Lake. The N. railroad runs through the middle of this track, and a depot will be erected shortly. A postoffice has been established. Land for a church and school has been donated. Sixty thousand dollars toward building a cotton factory has been promised. A donation of $10,000 toward paying for the track, conditionally upon the colored men coming forward, and by earnest and combined efforts, raising money to build homes and make a beginning. No loafing will be encouraged. A joint stock company is to be organized, called the "Cedar Lake Land and Improvement company." Shares $10. Any self-respecting colored man or woman can purchase shares. Money so raised is to be used in buying land and building factories and homes. A grand rally will take place at Cedar Lake to view the land and organize the company. J. C. Sherrod, of Hartsell, Ala., is general manager.

General and Personal News.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special.

Mrs. Katy Clark gave a social at her residence at 617 S. Fourth street, Friday evening, the 10th inst., in honor of her sister, Miss Cora Bass, of Sullivan, Ind. This was the eve of the departure of Miss Bass for home. Refreshments were served. The evening was highly enjoyed by all. The city schools opened with a good attendance last Monday. Allen Chapel A. M. E. church will remain in charge of the Bishop until a minister is appointed. The Second Baptist literary society meets every Friday evening. Wm. Weston, president of the society, is doing much toward making it a progressive organization. Miss Isabella Whittled, who has been visiting in the city returned to her home last Monday at Rockville. Miss Cora Bass, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Katy Clark, returned to her home last Saturday at Sullivan P. W. Barnett, who has been spending a few days in the city as representative of The Freeman has returned to Indianapolis. The Freeman is well received here.

A Welcome Visitor.

Decherd, Tenn., Special.

Out of the many papers that I have taken, I don't know that I ever enjoyed seeing one come in to my family as well as I do The Freeman. Our little town is still alive. Rev. Townsend is preparing for the decoration of his church. Rev. William Collyer passed through our city enroute to Chattanooga, Tenn., to hold a revival. Rev. Jones, a young preacher of the A. M. E. church, is holding a series of meetings here. Rev. Wm. Simmons, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, Bellbuckle, and Worthy Chaplain of Silver Moon Lodge No. 79 of C. F. L., preached his second annual sermon at this place on the 12th, with much credit to the order. There is a great deal of sickness in our town.

Preached His Farewell Sermon.

Lafayette, Ind., Special.

Rev. John H. Harper returned and re-entered upon his pastoral duties at the A. M E. church last Sunday. He was greeted by a large audience. Schools opened in full blast this week with our Lincoln school in charge of W. F. Anderson as principal assisted by Miss Lulu M. Roberts. Attendance above the average. Rev. Jackson of the Second Baptist church preached his farewell sermon last Sunday afternoon. He goes to Kansas City, Mo., where he has accepted a call to one of the leading churches of that city. S. H. Wharton and wife attended the state fair last week. The colored ladies have organized a W. C. T. U They held a good meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Baptist Academy Destroyed.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.

The Eufaula Baptist Academy, of this city, was destroyed by fire Friday night, the 10th. It is not known how the fire originated. The school opened last Monday and was largely attended. The building was insured for $500. Memorial services of Bishop Embry will be held in St. Luke's A. M. E. church Sept. 26th. Malone Bos has opened a nice grocery store on Eufaula street, and should have the patronage of the race. Any one desiring to subscribe for The Freeman can call on W. H. Wallace the general agent. A Lemon party was given at the residence of Mr and Mrs. J. B Dodson Wednesday night, for the benefit of St. Luke's A M. E. church. Quite a crown attended.

Baptist Association Meets.

Opelousas, La., Special.

Mrs. Henry Shumake died Aug. 27. The Seventh District Baptist Association met in this city. Rev. L. C. Simon ex-pastor of Little Zion Baptist church, preached an eloquent sermon. The Freeman is for sale at Mr. Geausy's barber shop every Saturday. School opens Oct. 4th at the new building of the Opelousas People's Academy. A concert was given at the M. E. church for the benefit of the Sunday school. The board of the O. P. Academy express their sincere thanks and appreciate the donation from the Rt. Bishop of the A. M. E. church.

To Toledo & Detroit.

The train service of the C. H. & D. Ry., to Toledo and Detroit is wonderful. The speed and frequency of the through trains and the modern finish and elegance of the cars, are evidences of a very high class and liberal management. The vestibuled trains of this line make the run between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes in 5 hours and 40 minutes. This is a progressive age, and the C.H. & D. Ry. are fully abreast of the times. The equipment on this modern highway is the new observation vestibuled trains, in which the vestibules extend to the entire width of the cars. With this arrangement, the train is continuous from end to end, and the running is as smooth as it is possible to accomplish. Five trains daily make their way between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes.

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Outside work is solicited and profits given to the students.

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Address all communications to the secretary,

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past. present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as, Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Mystic Scalp Soap 25c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mme. Turner's Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75c.

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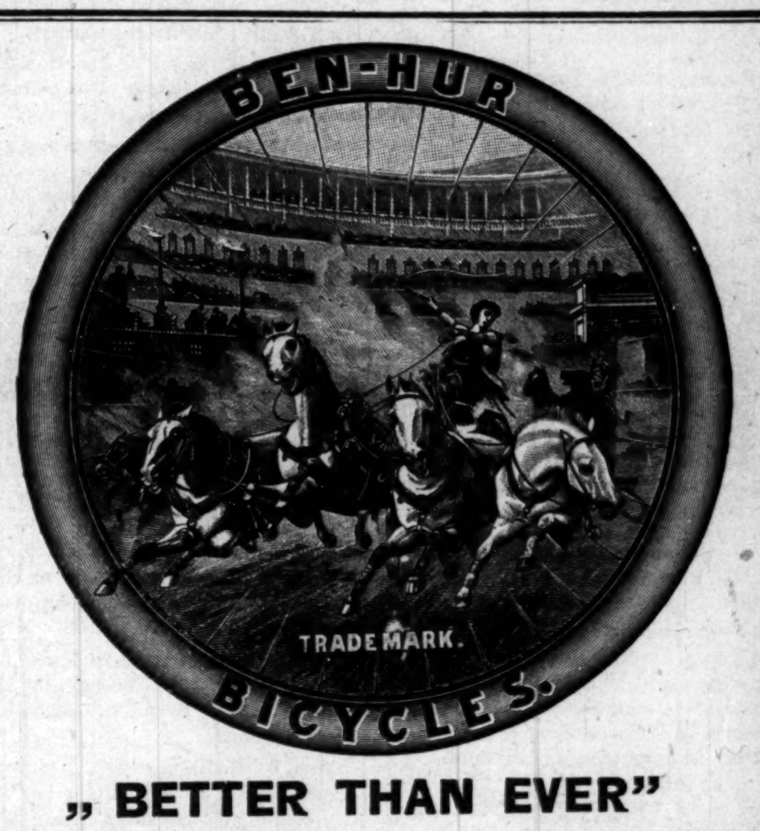

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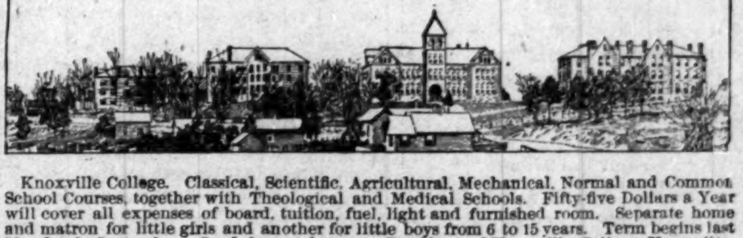

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LOCAL NOTES.

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For Sale—Coal Oil Route. For information, apply at this office.

For Rent—Rooms for light housekeeping. 814 West North street (new number.

Rooms for rent—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for lady or gentlemen, at 10 Hiawatha street.

Dr. Robt. F. Harper visited friends in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany last week.

Flanner and Buchanan, the leading funeral directors, 172 North Illinois street (new number 320) between New York and Vermont. Best service. Fair prices.

They are the Leaders.

Flanner and Buchanan, the leading funeral directors, 172 North Illinois street (new number 320) between New York and Vermont. Best service. Fair prices.

Indianapolis Tailoring Company.

The Freeman invites its readers and all Negroes of this vicinity to patronize the above named company when in need of goods in their line. Henry Deitch, the manager, is a gentleman in every respect and takes great pleasure in catering to the desires of his customers. Read the advertisement in another portion of this issue.

The Arcade.

The Arcade Clothing Store is undergoing repairs, and when completed will be one of the finest establishments of its kind in the state. Kranowitz Bros, the genial proprietors of the Arcade, have shown their loyalty to the colored patronage by employing Mr. John Carter who has been with them for a number of years. The Freeman invites its readers to give them a call when in need of clothing or furnishing goods.

Ryan The Hatter.

Our readers are invited to call on this well-known Haberdasher of South Illinois street, who has always been known to treat his customers all alike and to give them good values for their money. A choice selection of gent's furnishing goods, and the best brand of hats in the city are to be found in this establishment.

A Correction.

It was stated in this paper two or three weeks ago that Louis Montgomery was re-appointed to the office of Deputy Supreme Chancellor of this state. That is a mistake; he does not hold the office. His termed expired August 30th and he has not been re-appointed. This correction is in justice to Mr. Montgomery and the different lodges of the state.

A Grand Barbecue

Will be given by the North Side Club at Emerich Grove, Tuesday, Sept 28, '97. There will be one Beef, one Veal, two Hogs, two Lambs and other refreshments in abundance. In the afternoon there will be speaking by Hon. G. L Jones, W.A. Sweeney, John A. Puryear, Charles Brown, William Miller and others. At 7 p. m. there will be a concert given by Prof. George Easley. At 8 p. m. will be the Grand March. Ample police protection will be afforded.

All clubs are invited and are expected to be present. Those wishing to attend will take the Blake street car and ride to the City Hospital, and there will be wagons to take you to the grounds free of charge. Don't forget the day and date—Tuesday, Sept. 28. Admission 25 cents. Dinner free.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Carter Temple, jr., is attending Purdue University.

Mrs. Ella Ferguson has returned from Versailles.

Chas. Roberts of Terre Haute has located in the city.

Wm. Ballanger of Kokomo, was a visitor in the city last week.

Mrs. Louisa Stewart of Vincennes is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Woodard Stewart of Noblesville was in the city this week.

Miss Ethel Nance has returned from a fortnight's sojourn in Vincennes,

Mrs. Hattie Dean went to Chicago last Saturday to spend a few days.

L. L. Richardson of Cleveland, O., visited his sister, Mrs H. D. Scott.

John Miller of Louisville spent last Sunday in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. H. D. Scott and Mrs. Thos. Lewis visited in Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Ida M. Underwood has returned from a three week's visit to Logansport

Miss Einora Parker of Frankfort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kersey.

Mrs. Belle Thomas of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Fleming.

Mrs. Carrie White and Mrs Georgia Porter have returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Melinda Thomas and daughter, Miss Jessie, visited friends in Chicago last Sunday.

Miss Dora Claggett of Sullivan is the guest of Mrs. John Wayne, 712 West Vermont street.

Mesdames Smoots, Porter, Corbin and Scott have returned from Paris and Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Hall and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Smith of Terre Haute returned home last Monday night.

Russel Corbin and Thomas Corbin of Paris, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Smoot in California street.

Miss Esther Smith of Vincennes, is in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brewer in Fifteenth street.

Prof. D R. Lewis of the Hampton, Va., Institute favored The Freeman with a pleasant call last Saturday.

Mrs. Dixon of Cinncinati is the guest of her son, Erie Dixon, the young attorney who has recently located here.

Mrs. Chas Jones of Logansport, and Mrs. Pearl Keen and daughter Gladys are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. S. A. Colman has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., at which place she entered her daughter Miss Jessie in college.

Misses Pearl Pryor and Irene Turner of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Hicks, 1545 Pleasant street.

Miss Emma Woods entertained at tea last Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Parthenia and Kittie Woodfork of Crawfordsville.

Misses Georgia Stevenson and Izora Brooks left last Wednesday for Terre Haute, where they will attend the State Normal.

Mrs. W. G. Higgins was given a surprise in honer of her birthday last Monday evening by her many friends at her home, 1238 N. West street.

Geo. Orendoff of Lincoln, Ill., driver of Pearl C., 2 06½, gave The Freeman office a pleasant call last Saturday. He goes to the Terre Haute meet next week.

The marriage ceremony of Ed. Miles and Miss Bazzie Baker was solemnized at the home of the bride in Norwood last Wednesday evening, Rev. Kennedy officiating.

Misses Parthenia and Kittie Woodfork of Crawfordsville, are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Remus Moore in Camp street, and by the Misses Morgan in Alvord street.

Miss Sallie Dudley of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Shelbyville, and Mr. Brown of Noblesville, were guests of Mrs. Sadie E. Dudley, 1514 Martindale avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Remus Moore gave a pretty reception Thursday evening at her cosy home in Camp street in honor of the Misses Woodfork of Crawfordsville. About fifty guests were present.

Miss Lillian Ward entertained a number of friends at an afternoon tea in honor of Misses Carter and Smith of Richmond. They have returned home, after a pleasant stay in our city.

Mrs. Hattie Moore entertained in honor of Mesdames Johnson and Hoffman of Lafayette, and Mrs. Clay of Evansville Thursday the 17th from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 11, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Bell in North West street.

Messrs, Jas. Penn and Curtis Harris entertained Misses Fannie Smith and Lillian Carter of Richmond, and Miss Lillian Ward of this city by giving them a trap party Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Mollie Fuller of Terre Haute, who has been the guest of Miss Naive Coleman, 771 West North street, will return home to-morrow. Miss Coleman held an informal reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Fuller.

Prof. Geo. Easley's dancing class met Monday evening at Blake Street Hall, and a most enjoyable time was had by all present. Many new dances are being introduced by Profs. Dawson, Walker and Moody. The class meets every Monday evening.

Miss Ada Modoc, Mrs. Mattie Griggsby and Mrs. Ella Davis gave a grand reception last Friday evening in honor of Miss Mattie Davis of Tell City at the home of Mrs. Davis, 1121 East Seventeenth street. About eighty guests were present. Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. McClure of Texas, Mrs. Tilford of Kentucky, Miss Poindexter of Muncie and Mrs. Black of Ohio.

"SWAMP ANGEL" ON THE WING

It's all over now.

There is a terrible wash of dirty linen going on.

Verily, the way of the transgressor is a rough and stormy one.

Wanted—To know just when it will happen—we mean the other one.

Children are the only perfectly satisfactory companions in the world. They never seriously reproach you.

That individual who has gained a reputation of being upright, honest and reliable possesses a lasting luxury.

Don't become discouraged because your station in life seems more humble than you wish it to be. Perhaps you are a hundred times more a man than your wealthy neighbor who wears toothpick shoes and smokes cigarettes—it depends on the point of view.

Don't get down-hearted because your employer has a more luxurious home than yours—there is now, always has been and always will be an unequal and often an unjust distribution of wealth; your home is doubtless a loving happy one, made so by labor of each for each—you dont know anything about the misery and unhappiness which may exist in the magnificent mansion you covet.

Don't get down-hearted because your clothes are not so fine as your neighbor's—yours are paid for. Just accept the condition of affairs philosophically; better your own condition and that of the world if you can, be true to yourself and your manhood and womanhood, and you will find that happiness does not consist in either wealth, pomp or power, says an exchange.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev W O White.

Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., Dr. J. H. Ward, superintendent The young people are especially invited to attend our Sabbath school as special efforts are made to make it interesting and pleasant for all.

Music school every Monday evening.

The Indianapolis Presbytery held an interesting session last Wednesday afternoon.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Julius R. Cox delivered an excellent sermon last Sunday morning.

Rev Jno. J. Blackshear has returned from the National Baptist Association which convened in Boston, Mass., last week, and will occupy the pulpit tomorrow.

Russell, the little son of Mrs. Anna Smith, is seriously ill at their home in Muskingum street.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Rev. H. Simon of Richmond preached two excellent sermons last Sunday.

Camp meeting closed last Sunday night with grand success.

Rev. M. Lewis preached a grand sermon last Sunday morning.

Rev. J. H. Fisher, after spending ten days assisting in the camp meeting left for his home last Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Murray will preach his opening sermon next Sunday morning for this conference year.

Rev. H. Simon of Richmond will preach to-morrow night

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

"The Two Ways," a cantata given by the junior choir under the direction of Prof. Coburn and Mrs. Mattie Sissle was a decided success. Miss Anna Franklin received the first prize, having sold 48 tickets, and Miss Lillian Taylor seecond, having sold 47 The prizes were a gold ring and a copy of Longfellow's poems

The Conference Board of Examiners met last Tuesday. The ministers present were Revs. Riley, Hagood and Hammond.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond preached an eloquent sermon Tuesday evening. He will return and assist Rev. Sissle in a revival.

BETHEL A M. E. NOTES.

The year has opened quite auspiciously. Splendid congregations were present last Sunday morning and evening, and the services were highly enjoyed.

The East End Circle has resumed work after a rest of six months, and the members are enthusiastically preparing for their grand re-opening next Monday night.

Mrs. Martha Hall has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the stewardess' board caused by the resignation of Mrs. Nannie Miller.

The funeral of Sister Sallie Worthington, 1410 Hillside avenue, was held at the church last Monday at 2 p m.

Mabanda Dube, a native Zulu who is studying at Wilberforce gave an interesting talk to a full house Monday night.

To-morrow the pulpit will be filled both morning and evening by visiting clergy who are attending the M. E. conference at Roberts Park church this week. Some able divines will preach.

$1 Cincinnati and Return $1.

Sunday September 26, Via C. H. and D Railway.

Special fast train making no local stops leaves Indianapolis at 7:15 a. m., returning leaves Cincinnati at 7:15 p. m All amusement resorts are still open and this is the most delightful period of the year to visit them. Tickets and information at Union Station and 2 W. Washington street, cor. Meridian. Geo. W. Hayler, D. P. A.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.

Mobile, Ala., Special.

The people are much excited over the prevailing epidemic, yellow fever. Albert Boyd is doing well in the undertaker business. He is a prominent and respectable colored man. A. N. Johnson is also a highly respected citizen, and also an undertaker, and does a splendid business. He is editor of the Southern Watchman, edited and published in this city.

Wedding in High Life.

Meridian, Miss, Special.

When in the need of a good, spicy colored newspaper, such as The Freeman, go to T. Murray, the Eleventh street news dealer, near Thirty-third avenue, and get The Freeman. Edward Burnett and Miss Sarah Chalk were married at New Hope Baptist church Thursday night, Sept. 8th, at 8 o'clock, Rev. S. A Rivers, pastor, officiating The reception was held at the groom's residence, on Twenty-sixth avenue. They received a number of useful presents. Mrs. Mary Hodges is improving. Rev C L. Harris, pastor of the First Congregational church, preached a good, practical sermon at his church on Sunday, the 12th inst., at 11:30 a. m., to a fair congregation. Mrs A. E Nelson and children are visiting friends in Columbus. Mrs. Mamie House, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Columbus, has returned home. Undertaker I. C. Parish has been quite sick. Robert Walker is slowly improving The Young Men's Business association, which numbers about forty members, gave a grand banquet on Friday night, the 9th inst. It was very largely patronized. L. L. Lacy has opened a furniture and undertaking establishment on Twenty-fifth avenue Prof. J. L Wilson has returned to the city. Mrs. L. Scully, who died here on the 11th, was buried on Sunday evening, the 12th at 4:30 Interrment at the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Jim Brooks, of Lauderdale, has been visiting his family. Rev. Mason Kline, of Jackson, preached a soul-stirring sermon at New Hope Baptist church on the night of the 12th, to a large congregation. Rev Kline is a plain preacher, hewing to the line every time. John Caffery is visiting his many friends in the city John Moore, of Thirteenth street, has been quite sick, but is improving. Miss Susie Jinkins, of Eleventh street fame, has been visiting friends and relatives at Quitmore. Jim Isebel, of Jackson, Miss, has been visiting friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines are rejoicing over a fine baby girl. Rev. W. M. Thomas, of Hickery, Miss visited friends and relatives here recently.

WABASH HOUSE,

79 W Wabash Street.
Between Illinois St., and Capitol Ave.

Rooms conveniently situated.
Reasonable Rates.

Mrs. Addie Cross, Proprietoress.

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Furniture,
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Or anything new for your house? If so we have it, and will sell it to you at the right price.

Your credit is good with us, for a small amount down and a little each week or month.

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FURNITURE CO

Old No 72—INDIANA AVE.—New 320.

Colored Men and Women

Can get employment at their own homes, to sell the "Afro American School Speaker and Gems of Literature," decidedly the most popular Afro American book ever published

Reliable Persons will be given a salary of from $35 to $75 per month, pay every Saturday night. Write for full particulars Over 250 agents now appointed. Address: The M. V. Lynk Publishing House
Jackson, Tenn.

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SUITS to order..........................$13 50 and up.
PANTS to order..........................$3.50 and up.
SUITS Pressed for..........................25c.
☞ Clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired.

We have also added a full line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits,

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Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Dress Suits for Wedding Parties. We carry Aprons for Waiters, Cooks, Barkeepers, Bakers, Butchers, Printers, and every business. Send for Catalogue.

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Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Fall Styles Now on Hand.

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

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SHAVE YOURSELF WITH ONE OF OUR

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They cut the beard but not the face. Try one.

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Flanner & Buchanan,

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Ask your grocer for Taggart's Butters and insist on having them. PARROTT & TAGGART, Bakers.

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Ladies' and Gents' Garments cleaned, dyed and repaired.
Fashionable Tailoring at moderate prices.

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Something new. You can make a cigarette in 10 seconds. Write for one, they are only 25c Address: ALLEN McDOWELL, the Southern Agent, 800 Cor. Church and Spruce streets, Nashville, Tenn.

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21-MEAL TICKET FOR $3.50.
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Best Set of Teeth,..........$7.00.

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Three Dentists and Physician always in attendance. Gas and vitalized air given for painless extracting teeth.